

# Saint Andrew's College Review



Mid-Summer  
1927

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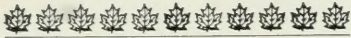
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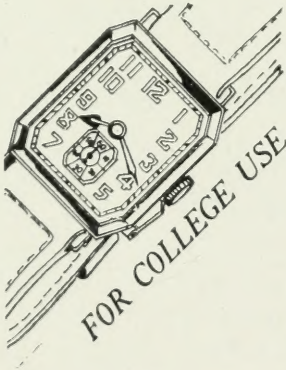
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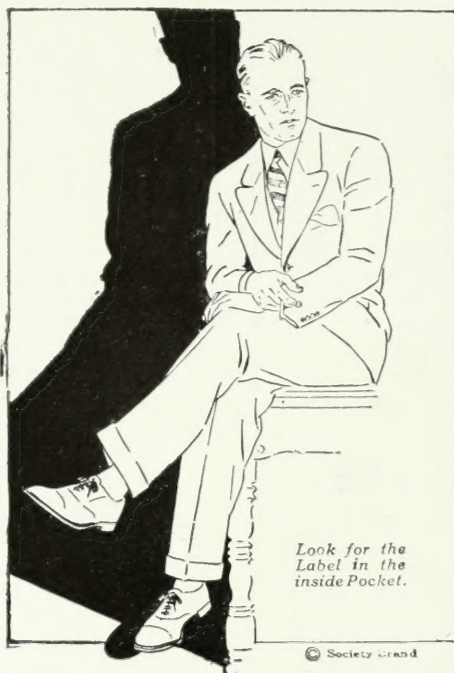
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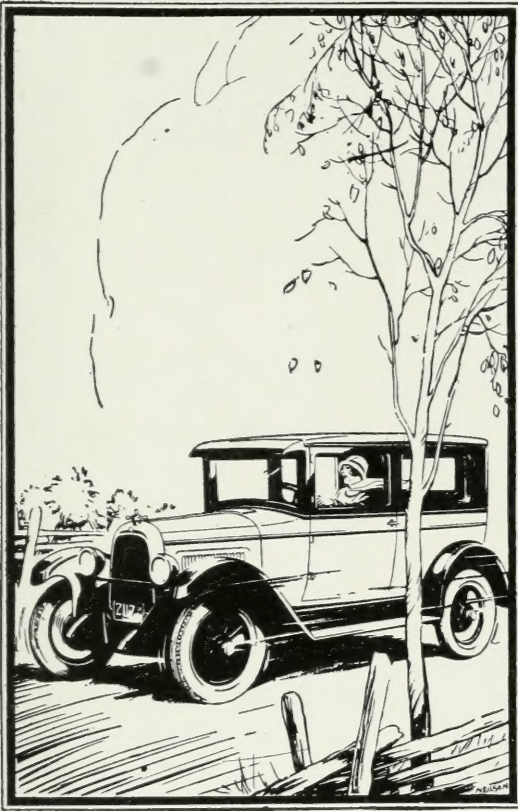
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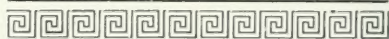
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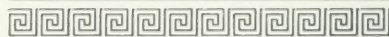
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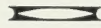


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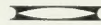
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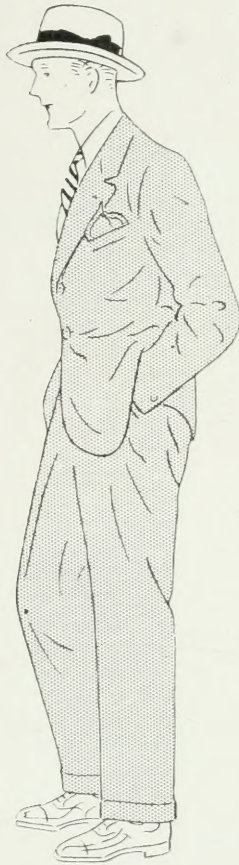
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# The St. Andrew's College Review



## Midsummer, 1927

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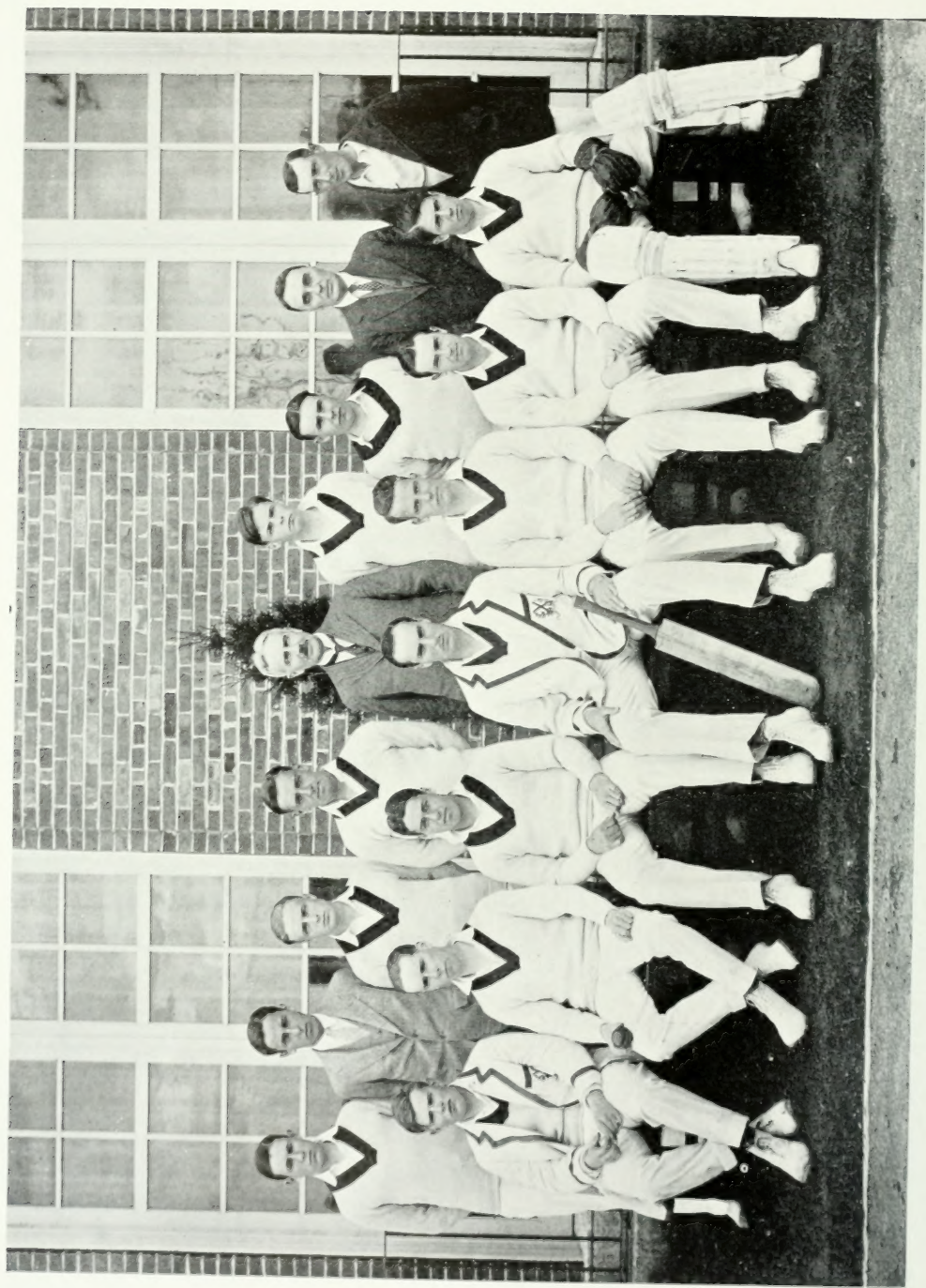
# Midsummer, 1927

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## CONTENTS

SCHOOL OFFICERS .....	10
EDITORIAL .....	13
ARTICLES	
Lest We Forget .....	14
Mlle. Juliette .....	16
Springtime .....	20
The Camera .....	21
The Isles of June .....	23
Experiences of an English Schoolmaster in Hong Kong .....	25
SCHOOL NEWS	
The Upper Sixth .....	27
The Cadet Corps .....	33
Head Prefect .....	35
ATHLETICS	
Cricket: First Team .....	38
Second Team .....	45
Lower School .....	49
Riding .....	51
Swimming .....	52
Sports Day .....	53
OLD BOYS' NEWS .....	55
EXCHANGES .....	60
SKITS .....	62





ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE 1st CRICKET TEAM, 1927

# St. Andrew's College Review

Midsummer, 1927

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## EDITORIAL

An important milestone has been passed at the moment when this issue of the REVIEW appears. We have completed our first year at Aurora, and are beginning to realize and to estimate better some of the results achieved or made possible by our move from Toronto.

It may be said at once that the object aimed at—the development of a purely residential school, with centred interests, unified control, a better coördination of activities and a liberation from the interruptions and distractions inseparable from the old city surroundings; with more adequate facilities both for work and play, fine buildings and healthy environment—all this has been accomplished; and the beneficial effect of the change, which is already apparent, will, we feel certain, be even more marked in the future.

It takes, naturally, more than one short year to change the *character* of a school from that of a mixed boarding- and day-school where the day-boys predominated in numbers to that of a boarding-school proper. The past year has therefore been a period of transition. The many former day-pupils who remained faithful have had to “find themselves” in the new conditions. The playing-fields are not yet in the finished condition which they will presently attain, and it may be added in this connection that the weather during our first year has been rather unkind. On the other hand, teaching conditions—with attractive class-rooms and restricted groups, and the separation of the academic and residential centres—are a vast improvement on the old, and we hope that the results thereof will become more and more apparent in scholastic successes.

Athletically we have acquitted ourselves with more than credit, the splendid gymnasium and swimming-pool having added immensely to our resources in this regard.

School-spirit, loyalty, *esprit de corps*! These are the qualities that give character and permanence to a school. St. Andrew's boys have never been lacking in them. They are as strong or stronger now than ever, and will, we confidently believe, take fresh root and flourish beyond all precedent in our new Aurora home. In closing, we cannot forbear to mention with gratitude and appreciation the cordial spirit of welcome which has been shown to us by the good people of Aurora, who seem, indeed, to have taken St. Andrew's College—boys and masters—to their hearts, and to feel a real pride and interest in the school. That these pleasant relations may ever continue is our sincere desire.



## “LEST WE FORGET”

“In sixty years the majority of living Canadians will have only the vaguest of recollections concerning the great deeds of their fathers in the Great War.”

We can well imagine the cries of ridicule and condemnation which would be raised in protest at such a statement, were any person foolish enough to make it. A picture is formed before our mind's eye, of a nation lifting her voice in denial and counter-accusation, through the medium of her newspapers. “Preposterous”; “utterly without foundation”; “the ravings of a maniac” are but a few of the phrases that suggest themselves as probable weapons for editorial use.

And yet common sense and past experience show us that there is every possibility of such a state of affairs coming to pass. A precedent has certainly been set in that regard.

Stop any five individuals, male or female, on any busy thoroughfare in any Canadian city, and put to them this query: “Of what significance to you is the coming holiday on July the First?”

It is a safe wager that three, perhaps four, out of the five will make reply to the effect that it will afford them an excellent opportunity of getting off work and having a good time. Those to whom the full meaning of the occasion has struck home are decidedly in the minority, sad though it may be. Very few out of the hundreds of thousands whom we see daily on the streets of our big cities realize what a great achievement was accomplished by the men who brought about that beneficent union which we call Confederation.

Sixty years ago, the districts of Upper and Lower Canada abandoned their petty quarrelling and under the leadership of Sir John A. MacDonald, put forth every effort to bring about a union with the Maritime Provinces.

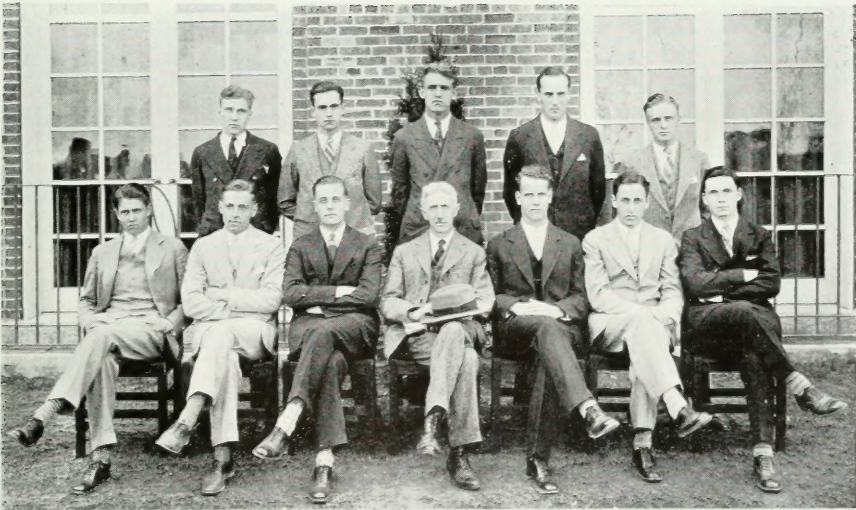
The United States, having just concluded the civil war, was possessed of a great army, which was doing absolutely nothing, and Canada, with all its beauty and natural resources, must have seemed most desirable. The need for a central and controlling government was becoming even greater, and in response to the call, all parties with one accord, dropped their petty political disputes and diverted their best energies into the attempt to form a new and united Canada.



What a blessing that union was to prove, it is doubtful if even they divined. The building of the C.P.R. made possible the entry of the Prairie Provinces and British Columbia into this confederacy, a confederacy which has steadily continued to increase in every way, until it now stands ready to take its place among the great nations of the world.

We have much for which to be thankful and he is indeed a strange Canadian who does not enter, with his whole heart, into the forthcoming celebration. But, when the great event has come and gone, let us not forget the great work done by those men who made possible this Canada of ours: "The Fathers of Confederation."

O. P. SMILY, (Up. VI)



"REVIEW" STAFF

## Mlle. JULIETTE

"La-dees and gentlemen! Presenting for your approval, Mlle. Juliette, the undisputed champion lady high-diver of the world! This little lady will dive from the stupendous height of seventy-three feet, the very top of the ladder—See, folks, the very top!—into five feet of water, only five feet—think of it, folks, why——"

It was old Tom, barking the time-worn, monotonous "spiel" of the show. Mlle. Juliette sighed. She was just a little tired of this life—long hours, sometimes ten shows on busy days; sleepless nights on dusty trains; the noise and turmoil of the mid-way; the crowds; the sea of hungry eyes, staring, always staring.

She saw herself back in her home: plain little Sadie White, who had ambitions of the stage. "Ridiculous," had said Aunt Hattie; "Preposterous," her father had decided. She thought of her father: stern, cruel and ugly—then of her mother, sweet and unselfish, superior to their little circle of friends, too good a woman for her father. He had killed her. He was a slave-driver, a monster, a ——. She became hardened and bitter at the thought, and bit her lips hard to keep back the tears.

Then the heart-breaking, nerve-racking days on Broadway; the vain search for work; the ten-cent meals; an offer from a small-time show—she had grasped at it as a drowning man grasps at a straw. Then a continuous round of small towns, and smaller towns, till engagements became fewer and farther between. Then the final smash-up at that awful little junction.

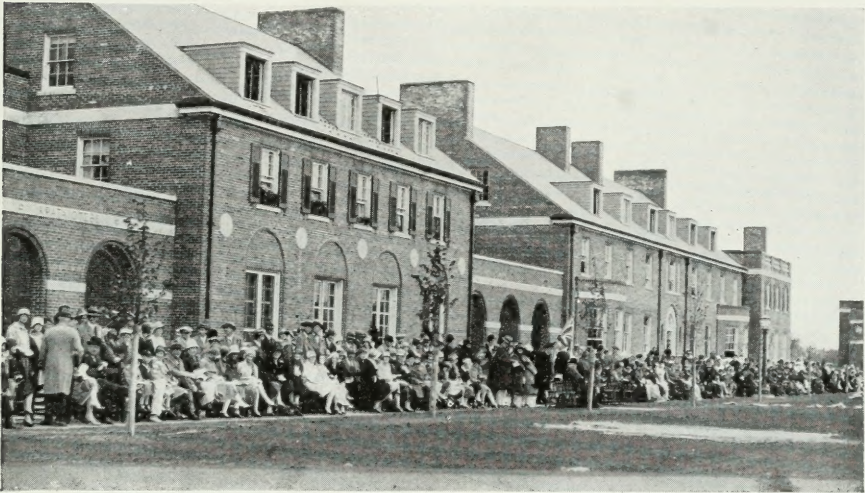
A small one-horse circus had been playing there. It meant food anyway, so she had joined the troupe. It was a struggle at first, but the grade became easier, and then she met Tom. Tom was running the "old Army Game." There had been some trouble—a hurried leaving in the night. Tom had taken a few of the girls and invested what little he had in a show—a water-show.

It was hard going at first, and then they had become hooked up with this travelling "mid-way." Coming up, anyway! Tom's show was paying well now. There was good weather ahead. Perhaps they would play Pittsburg. Tom had taken a liking to her, and she was star of the show, but still ——.

She awoke with a start from her musing, to the glare of the bright electric lights. The girls were singing a song, an old popular song. Tom was working himself into a state of frenzy. The clown was making the crowd laugh with a few stale tricks. Was the world all so unintelligent



as this crowd looked? She gazed boredly out over it. A few of the more daring of the town sports caught her eye with a wink or a grimace and were rewarded by a cold sneer. She could hear above the crowd: "Come right in, folks; see Jo-Jo, the dog-faced boy, and many other attractions, all for the small sum of twenty-five cents! Jo-Jo does not speak a word of English. Am I right, Jo-Jo?" "Not a word," affirms Jo-Jo solemnly. "Jo" is Bill, the pride of old Tom's heart and his only son. A broad grin flashes across his face and he waves his arm in greeting. She knew Bill was a good sort and well-meaning, but she really wanted something above the status of a common "spieler." She returned a weary smile, and as Bill turned away, she found herself



SOME OF THE CROWD AT SPORTS DAY

smiling into the frank blue eyes and broad grin of a tall, dark stranger on the edge of the crowd. Somehow it wasn't a "smart-aleck" grin, or one of flirtation, but a frank and honest one, which fascinated her.

But she drew away. The show was to start, and already a crowd was besieging the ticket booth and beginning to pour in. She glanced furtively around for the good-looking stranger, spied him just entering the door, and she began to feel interested. Inside, the show started as usual with a few exhibition strokes and dives by the girls, and she became restless as it neared her turn.

At last they had done, and Tom began his patter about *her* act. She was standing in the cruel rays of countless electric lights, and as she glanced over the crowd she could just glimpse a dark curly head, a straw



hat twirling on one finger, and she felt a tinge of pride as she knew that *he* was watching her. The cheap band which had been playing suddenly was quiet. A hush came over the crowd. She could hear odd whisperings as she began to ascend the ladder. Up, up she climbed, slowly, above the tents, above the buildings, up into the cool, night air, rung by rung. The faces of the crowd grew smaller and dimmer, and the air seemed charged with a strange uneasiness. She could see the ferris-wheel revolving; the rides; the crowds of swarming humanity below, a great many standing motionless, gaping up.

There was a wind to-night, a cool wind, and she shivered slightly. Also, the ladder seemed to sway more than usual. A few rungs more—the last rung! and she stepped on to a small platform, grasping a rail for support. She could hear a solitary drum below throbbing nervously, and she glanced down at the round tub of gaping black water which would swallow her up so soon. A moment to get her breath; then, seeing that everything was ready, she stood up very straight, arms at her side, toes on the edge. She raised her hands slowly and began to lean forward . . . more . . . a little more . . . she was about to go. Suddenly every light in the town went out. She grasped blindly for a hold, stumbled, lost her balance, and fell hurtling through the air. . . .

She opened her eyes wide and looked dazedly around her. . . . Whiteness . . . a confused blur of darker objects which began to take form. . . . She was lying on a spotless white bed in a white room. A bustling white nurse came up and smiled. She felt a throbbing pain in her leg, held fast by a heavy plaster cast, and broke into uncontrolled sobs. This was just what she had dreaded most! But here comes a large box of flowers, with a cheery greeting and a name-card saying simply, "Mr. Robert J. Crane."—Crane? She is enlightened and just a bit thrilled to find that the bearer of the mysterious name is none other than her tall, dark stranger.

Bob Crane called often after that, and her recovery was in no way hindered. She was soon well again and back in the great maelstrom of the metropolis, beginning anew, this time with the help and co-operation of Bob Crane, who turned out to be a well-known young explorer and adventurer.

After a long spell of hard work and weary training in dramatic schools she at last got her chance in an important rehearsal, and was once more started on the upward path. We will let two years elapse.

\* \* \* \* \*

It is the first night of a big Revue. Long, low limousines glide up to the entrance of the theatre, and a liveried door-man helps them dis-

charge their cargoes of faultlessly attired men and beautifully gowned women. People are talking in the lobby. There is a new star to-night, and they are here to put their stamp of approval or disapproval on her. Will they turn their thumbs up or down? Inside, the curtain goes up on the first act and the kaleidoscope of scenes runs off. Then comes the intermission.

The orchestra begins to play. The curtain slowly rises on the second act. The audience are eager; and as Frankie White, the new star, strolls on the stage, murmurings of approval are heard about her beauty. She begins to sing, and the house is quiet as she sings in a plaintive little voice which captivates the hearts of her listeners. There is thunderous applause, and she sings again. . . . More thunderous applause. She takes one recall, two recalls, three, four, five! A bustle is noticed, and up the aisle come flowers, big baskets of expensive flowers, which mean but one thing: success; the top of the ladder—but she will not fall this time!

PHIL DAVIS (VA)



PRIZE-WINNERS



## SPRINGTIME

At last the time of spring is here,  
Drear winter goes;  
The torrent rivers brim their banks  
With melting snows;  
All nature comes to life again,  
To cheer the weary hearts of men.

The sky till now o'ercast with grey  
Has changed its hue,  
And arches o'er the world a dome  
Of perfect blue.  
Its vast expanse is filled with wings,  
Glad messengers that springtime brings.

The welcome flowers now awake  
From winter sleep,  
And from the ground their tender shoots  
Begin to peep:  
The leaves are sprouting on the tree,  
And nesting birds sing joyously.

So all the world is born anew  
Each passing year,  
And hopes revive, and to men's eyes  
New paths appear,  
Whose vision cheers the heart opprest,  
And kindles courage in each breast.

Perhaps 'tis here—the destined hour  
That comes to men,  
And now ambition stirs the heart,  
We laugh again,  
And with the flag of hope unfurled,  
We square our shoulders to the world.

R. W. BEACH (Up. VI)



## THE CAMERA

The camera, as we know it, is a comparatively modern instrument, costing only a few dollars, and is simplicity itself to operate. Even motion-picture cameras are produced cheaply and cost little to maintain.

The effect of light on silver bromide and silver iodide has been known for a long time, but the knowledge was not put into effect until the Englishman, Watkins, made the first pin-hole camera. This consisted of a light-proof box with a pinhole at one end and a glass plate covered with an emulsion of silver bromide. Admitting light through the pin-hole, he exposed the plate for about half an hour, and he found on opening his first camera that he had succeeded in imprinting an image on a glass plate.

Then lenses began to appear, and the exposure was shortened by about half, requiring only about fifteen minutes. This went on until another great stride forward was made by the Englishman, Fox Talbot, who introduced the wet plate. It was found that a wet plate was acted on more quickly by the light than a dry one. The exposure was again shortened by about five or ten minutes.

Up to this time no one had attempted to photograph the human face because of the long time of the required exposure. The pioneer of portrait-photography was Charles Draper, an American professor of science, who took his sister's portrait in the then incredible time of three minutes! Her face was thickly powdered to facilitate the exposure, and she also sat facing strong sunlight. This created a great sensation in the photographic world, and soon many more portrait processes were invented.

The most notable of these was that of Charles Daguerre in 1839, whose process of portraiture on sheets of tin was the standard of the world until George Eastman in 1889, or thereabouts, invented the first successful dry plate. This was the beginning of the modern era of photography, and it was only a step to the celluloid film and cheap cameras of to-day. It is due to the labours of George Eastman that the world now enjoys cheap photography. His first "Kodak," as he called it, was very similar to the box "Brownie" camera of nowadays, but it differed from it in the fact that it held a film containing one hundred exposures. He also invented the daylight-loading method of inserting films in cameras. Formerly it was necessary to set up one's own dark-room on the scene, and insert the plates or films, still dripping wet, into the camera; make the exposure and develop immediately.

Since 1900 photography has made great advances in the shape of better and better mechanical devices on the cameras and apparatus pertaining thereto, until to-day a good camera is truly a beautiful piece of mechanism.

The fascinating problem of colour-photography was first effectively tackled by a Frenchman, Professor Lippmann, in 1895. Then followed in rapid succession the Lumière, Agfa, and several other processes; but they are all essentially the same in the fact that the exposure is made through colour-filters and on specially prepared plates.

F. W. L. BROWN (VB).



MEMORIAL HOUSE DINING ROOM



## THE ISLES OF JUNE

It is extremely surprising to hear some of the conceptions held by many about the islands of the south. Books, adventurers, and imagination have all contributed in building up these vague ideas concerning the life lived by these people of the Tropics.

In the warm southern currents of the Atlantic ocean lies nestled a peaceful archipelago, whose sun-baked shores may be seen many miles away in spite of the fact that no island in the group rises above two hundred feet from the level of an ebb tide. These Bahama islands are very near the Tropic of Cancer and not quite two hundred miles south-east of the peninsula of Florida. There are several hundred islands in this group which are populated, and many others remain still enjoying the peace and quietness of rest, not yet interrupted by the presence of permanent settlers.

Nassau, the capital of the Bahamas, is situated in the island of New Providence, which is one of extreme beauty and affords an excellent harbour. The population of Nassau is about fifteen thousand, only a third of whom are of European descent; the remainder being negroes whose ancestors were mainly slaves.

The climate of the Bahamas is tropical and very equable. The winter months, although few, are cool and refreshing. The summer is fairly hot, but the heat is generally tempered by cool sea-breezes. All the islands are covered with a dense tropical vegetation, the brilliancy of which dazzles the eyes and makes the beholder gaze with amazement at the effect of so many colours blending into such a gorgeous harmony. The sun is a faithful friend to all who live here; hardly ever is there a day when its brightness is overshadowed for longer than a few hours at a time by the clouds.

The water which surrounds these islands can hardly be adequately described. Artists have failed to represent it on canvas exactly as it appears, and language is a feeble medium in which to suggest the fullness of its beauty. It is just a countless number of hues which blend in such a way that it surpasses all the attempts made by eminent painters. The clearness of these colourful waters, the untarnished blue of the sky, the everlasting green of the trees and the balmy air,—these are the elements which go to make up the natural enchantment of the Bahamas.

The main industry of this crown colony is the sponge business. Thousands of sponges are shipped year by year to all parts of the world for manifold uses. Sisal was once grown to a large extent, but at present only to a very small degree. This is a plant similar to a cactus bush with long pointed stems which at maturity are dried and the fibre made



into rope. Turtle-shell is sold in fairly large quantities to foreign markets and tomatoes are grown on many of the islands.

The negroes of the Bahamas are a law-abiding, industrious race, extremely superstitious and ignorant, with the exception of a few who have exhibited extreme cleverness in professional pursuits. As a whole, the people are generous and hospitable, and in spite of being backward in many ways they show capacity for progress.

Most of the inhabited islands, except New Providence, have only small settlements and experience a very primitive life. In some such settlements the negroes live in small thatched houses and depend on fishing almost entirely for a living. Of course, there are settlements of all grades, from Nassau, a flourishing city of business and commerce, to the smallest abode of a single family on a barren island.

The Bahamas are essentially a tourists' resort, and thousands of people flock to its warm, sunny climate from many parts of the globe to escape the rigour of more northern climes. One of the greatest attractions of the Bahamas is its wonderful sea-bathing, which is unsurpassed anywhere in the world. The water is always very warm, and vast numbers come every year to enjoy this luxury alone.

Boating and fishing of every description may be indulged in at all times, and sports such as tennis and golf are in full swing the year round. There are, however, many other attractions which appeal to almost everyone, such as the interesting natural surroundings. Many old forts built by the pirates are still standing.

Another great place of beauty at Nassau is the exquisite sea-gardens. These exist at the bottom of a channel between two islands where every specimen of sea-plant grows. Indeed it has rightly been called "A Natural Aquarium" and glass-bottomed boats leave every hour during the winter filled with visitors for this heaven of beauty, where nature has revealed itself in the most beautiful and vivid form.

The varied attractions of these islands would fill many volumes, but they can all be traced to the fact that nature holds a unique place in the hearts of mankind, and in the Bahamas one may drink one's full of nature in its most alluring state. The grandeur of the moon's rays falling on the surface of the crystal sea, transforming the darkness of the night into a deep sapphire, and the sweet voice of that water lapping against the pebbles on the beach lift the soul to inestimable heights.

The glory of the sunsets which fill the sky with fire, the murmuring of many coloured birds which makes the shrub pulsate with song, and the beauty of the sea and land draw thousands year by year to these small islands of eternal summer and unending peace.

BERTRAM MAURA, (L. VI. A)

## EXPERIENCES OF AN ENGLISH SCHOOLMASTER IN HONG KONG

On arriving at the classroom, and taking my seat at the master's desk, I found myself face to face with 72 expectant Celestials, between 15 and 25 years of age, all busy wondering what the new "foreign devil" was going to be like. They knew very little English ("King's English") and I certainly knew no Chinese, so, as "pidgin English" was taboo, teaching was a complex business. In fact, every lesson had to be a lesson in English, as well as in the particular subject indicated by the time-table.

The English reading book which we used was prepared for Indian, not Chinese, students, and in the course of one lesson occurred a passage describing how someone gave someone else a bowl of milk to drink, a thing which no Chinaman would think of doing. I asked the class to explain this passage. This was, it must be admitted, hardly fair, as the Chinese do not use milk as we do. The nearest approach to a cow which I ever saw in China was the great water buffalo, with no hair to speak of, and a grey skin, like a pig's. The result of my invitation was a troubled look on 72 Chinese countenances, and a dead silence. It was then my turn to attack the problem. I did my best to make my explanation lucid, but it was hard work, and I do not know whether I was more relieved or surprised when, after a time, one boy said that he now understood. "Well, then," I asked, "what is milk?" "Cow-oil, Sir," he replied, but to this day I am not sure that he really understood my explanation.

I have said that "pidgin" was not allowed in the school, for obvious reasons, but it helped, now and then, to explain unofficially an awkward phrase. One day I was in great difficulties over the word "worship," until some one suggested "Chin-chin joss," which made everything clear to the whole class at once. Pidgin seems most intricate at first, but a very short acquaintance enables one to master it. Someone has translated part of Hamlet into pidgin. "To be or not to be" becomes "Can do? No can do? How fashion?"

\* \* \* \* \*

Next to colloquial English, mental arithmetic is probably the Chinese schoolboy's *bête noire*. The Chinese are accustomed to do all their business calculations on a wooden frame with colored balls strung on wires, an "abacus" I believe it is called. A Chinaman's sensations on



being asked to divide 1938 by 19 may be compared with those of a European on being set the problem of dividing mcmxxxviii by xix in his head, without first changing the Roman numerals to Arabic. No wonder that mental arithmetic was not popular.

As for me, my hardest task was not teaching this or that, but—calling the roll! Let anyone who is disposed to doubt this take a list of 70 assorted Chinese proper names, and read it aloud, quickly, trying to pronounce each name in a manner likely to be intelligible to a Chinese. My efforts, at any rate, provided a source of perpetual harmless amusement for my pupils.

When a Chinaman has once grown up, it is very often difficult to judge his age within thirty years. Some of the pupils at the school were quite elderly, while others, perhaps the majority, were of what is usually considered school age. A master once noticed that one of his boys was absent, and asked if anyone knew why he was not in class. Amid discreetly suppressed amusement, someone said that he was not well. "What is the matter with him?" enquired the master. In spite of Oriental ideas of decorum, something perilously like a giggle accompanied the reply, "He no can sit down."

"Why can't he?"

"Because his father flog him."

"What for?"


"Because he laugh when you cane his father yesterday."

It was eventually explained that father and son were both in the same class, and that the latter had rashly allowed his delight at seeing his revered parent meekly submitting to chastisement at the hands of the English master—who had no idea of his age and importance—to overcome his filial piety, with very proper results.—*D. H. in the London Spectator.*

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# SCHOOL NEWS



## THE UPPER SIXTH

We, the first Upper Sixth form in the new school, naturally feel that we have just a trifle more claim to distinction than did our predecessors. Rather, however, than cause a disruption among the Old Boys, whose ranks we shall shortly join, we content ourselves with extending our heartiest congratulations to Mr. Robinson, on his good fortune in having such an exceedingly fine lot of chaps, so to speak, under his wing. This formality concluded, we proceed to enumerate.

Armstrong I, "Bob"—

Sent to us from North Bay by a munificent Providence, that we might be saved from entire decay. His conception of the proper manner in which a gentleman should be arrayed when about to go for a horseback ride is decidedly doggy, to say the least. As a matter of fact, things would not be the same were Bob not here to call an occasional roll, or exercise his rights as a Prefect by hurling Latin at us from close range. Occasionally, when he is granted a few moments of rest from his managerial duties, he can be seen wending his way to the classroom, there to restore Mr. Fleming's faith in us.

We are rather in the dark concerning his future plans, but we have suspicions that all his activities will be connected with success.

Barber, "Bart"—

A gift from Burke's Falls with no strings attached. Approximately 135 pounds F.O.B. Bert, or "Bart" (it matters little which) holds down a berth in that select bunch known as Librarians, and attributes his success to sheer grit plus pluck and a surprising ability to discover ailments which necessitate various trips to Toronto. We wish him all possible luck in his intended business career and expect some day to see him in the ranks of the "How I became Famous" gentlemen.

Beach, "Robert"—

The B.C. Bone Crusher very nearly exterminated the pride of the Clan Dunlap in a moment of extreme passion. Green and Crusan appear to be his only serious vices, apart from an inclination to be vulgarly brilliant in Maths. His ability to work consistently and hard, day in and day out, will carry him far, and we feel sure that the form's good name will suffer in no respect at the hands of Beach.

Coleman, "Johnny"—

At the age of two he devised, and jotted down on his rattle for future



UPPER VI

reference, a complete and entirely original solution for the Binomial theorem. It is rumored that he composed music to the first two books of Horace's odes and then played them on the bagpipes: but it is a dead certainty that he possesses sufficient brain matter to secure at least second class honours in Matric. for the entire form.

Apart from being brainy, the coon is by way of being a bit of an athlete. First team Rugby colours, and the title of best fencer in the school, will testify to this. Finally he is one of those near-Prefects whom we call Librarians.

We would like to warn all and sundry in the Medical profession that Johnny will be in their midst ere long, for it is a foregone conclusion that somebody is going to lose a lot of patients, especially those of the female persuasion.



Cover, "Tan"—

Fifty-six not out against Ashbury. Hails from far-off Trinidad and is proud of it. Besides holding a permanent position on our cricket eleven, he is an excellent student, and generally a credit to the form.

Dunlap, "Moff"—

Another of these here Prefects b'gosh. Co-editor of SKITS and self-confessed expert on anything and everything. Has made a close study of Slater and states that in his opinion, after a few more years of constant association with him, Moff, Dyce will be almost human.

Has the ability to be a first class scholar, but much prefers to loaf, at which he is a past-master. He is the fortunate possessor of a sunny disposition and a great sense of humour. In addition to these assets, he controls about one half of all the money now in circulation, a fact which ought to assist him greatly in later life.

Fraser, "Alan"—

One of those hard-working steady-going chaps, who are so scarce in our illustrious form. Is rarely censured for neglected work, and takes his part in all the school activities. Altogether a most desirable Andrean.

Green, "Lloyd"—

"An old colour" in the Upper Sixth, and George Reid's only rival in Maths. It is with great expectation that we await the results of the forthcoming scholarship for which Green is competing, as we feel certain that our scholastic standing as a school will be greatly strengthened thereby.

Giraldo, "Carlos"—

A shining example of what a few years at S.A.C. can do to even the most primitive. When he first appeared in our midst, coming all the way from Mexico, Carlos could hardly speak the "lingo". Now he dashes off compositions that are over even Mr. Findlay's head. We wish him luck, and we do hope he will never be deprived of his seventeen daily showers.

Hunniset, "Beef"—

To look at him, you would never suspect "Beef" of being a genius. Yet such is the case. Who, or what, but a genius could, figuratively speaking, tickle the ivories with one hand, snaffle off shots from right wing with the other, and still find the means for leading the Drums. It will be with great regret that we enter the Prayer-hall for the last time, and hear from up in front the soft strains of "Indian Love Call."

We wish Frank the best of luck in his future endeavours, but we do hope he won't break Mr. Robinson's heart by flunking his Latin authors.

Jackson, "Joe"—

The Pride of the Pipe band. Need more be said? In addition to the above-mentioned and most laudable accomplishment, Joe has acquired a habit of knocking off high marks in various and impossible subjects such as French Comp. and Synthetic Geometry. We realize how great a relief it will be to Joe when he is able to take the odd drag without being in mortal dread of some Prefect.

We leave him, with the heart-felt wish that he and Coley have the same amount of success in "Meds" as has attended them at school.

Knap, "Beemer"—

One of our dark horses. We have a sneaking suspicion that behind an affectedly careless exterior, Beemer conceals not only a kind heart but also a considerable amount of scholastic ability. Sickness has kept him away from school a great deal this year, and to make matters worse, he seems to have fallen into the Upper Sixth rut of inertia regarding Maths. However, we trust that he will emerge from this in time to secure a few passes in the exams.

Lentz, "Ock"—

"Ock" is to St. Andrew's what Babe Ruth is to the New York Yankees. Take a look at the various photographs of our school activities and you will find his face taking up more space than is allotted even to Dr. Macdonald. Besides being a Prefect, a School Champion and First Lieutenant in the Cadet Corps, "Ock" is President of nearly every society and committee hereabouts. He was very nearly made Mayor of Aurora, only his modesty preventing him from assuming that office.

Lovering, "Bill"—

Trusts implicitly in the old adage, "Absence makes the heart grow fonder". Turns up two or three times a month for roll-call, just for the sake of keeping in touch with the other Prefects. However he combines a profusion of good looks, with a wealth of athletic talent (triple colours this year) and carries the whole with such an unassuming air that we can't help sympathizing with Harry Davis's feelings. If Bill carries out his intentions of entering McGill, we feel that Varsity will have a lot to worry about.

MacLennan, "Gus"—

To begin with he is Eddie's brother. That alone speaks volumes. Then again he is Russell's room-mate. The latter fact is not quite as great a recommendation, but nevertheless it bespeaks an iron constitution and great powers of endurance.



We expect great things of Gus at M.-C—G-I-L-L- next year and trust we will not be disappointed.

Mercer, "Mucker"—

The other twin, also a triple colour. He has evidently found our company a trifle boring, consequently we have seen very little of him in class lately. Outside wing on the championship Rugby team, Captain of the Hockey team, and a member of the Cricket eleven. Could anyone ask for more? We think not.

We bid him a fond farewell and wish him luck in all his ventures.

Milne, "Frank"—

Another of those strong, silent men is Frank. His specialty is managing teams and outfitting the Cadet Corps, and the excellence of his work in the latter is equalled only by his faithfulness in the former. His immediate goal is Applied Science at McGill, which augurs well for the future standard of the engineers.

Marshall, "Dave"—

The Upper Sixth Cookie and he loves it. Apart from being a horse-man of repute, his chief claim to notoriety is the breath-taking way he tears around in his little Ford.

His future is as yet a bit vague, but we understand his ambition is a black Hudson with red wire wheels.

Phin, "Sid"—

He hides a heart of gold beneath a rather forbidding mustache, but apart from that is innocent of any deliberate form of deception. Except for his daily performance in the drum band he is rather quiet and unassuming. We feel certain that the legal profession will suffer no set-back when "Sid" attains to his coveted degree.

Slater, "Dyce"—

Dyce belongs to that species to the members of which "Wine, Women and Song" are the spice of life, and consequently he finds it a trifle hard to settle down to school life. He spends his spare time, apart from the Rugby season, giving "Sid" Bishop riding lessons, and endeavouring to reduce "Moff" Dunlap to a shapeless mass. His mustache is a great asset to the Prefect's benches and we foresee countless years of success before him—provided he gets his Matric.

Smily, "Powell"

Powell's main claim to notoriety is being the school's champion boxer

and also Mr. Magee's hope in the humorous line for the REVIEW. Powell provides the mirth in Mr. Robinson's Latin periods, and is invaluable to Mr. Fleming in helping him determine the number of days, minutes and seconds to examinations. He intends entering Osgoode Hall, where we all predict for him a brilliant future.

Squires, "Buddy"—

All hail to our Head Prefect. As Buddy is receiving more minute and careful attention elsewhere, in this issue, we content ourselves with extending our heartiest wishes for a successful business career.

Young, "George"—

Probably the most consistently hard worker in the form. When "exam" results come out, George's name is always very near the top. Apart from his brains, George could argue with the Sphinx and have it agreeing with him.

In future years, when you hear of him becoming President of the Dominion Bank, or Town Clerk of Port Credit, or something equally commendable, always remember that "we told you so".

White I, "Frank"—

Solely to promote interest in the oxy-moron construction, Frank has been nicknamed "Sleepy". You have only to attend a "Maths" class to learn how erroneous this appellation really is. Mr. Fleming himself admits that White is practically the only sane being in our form. We sometimes wonder if, after all, there isn't some good in Ping Pong.



BUGLE BAND



## THE CADET CORPS

Captain—Squires.

Lieutenants—Lentz, Herald, Slater, Smily.

C.S.M.—McLandress.

Sergeants—Horsfall, Lumbers, Dunlap, Marshall.

O.C. Band—Lieut. Brown I.

Band Sergeants—Drums, Hunnisett I; bugles, Taylor; bagpipes, Coleman.



OFFICERS OF CADET CORPS

Cadet Instructor—Sergt.-Major F. Millican, formerly of Army Physical Training Corps, Aldershot.

The first parade of the corps was a route march to Aurora, Thursday evening, May 12th. Dr. Macdonald was the recipient of a letter from Mayor Walton of Aurora complimenting the corps, and stating that the town was always pleased to have a visit from the school.

On Sunday, May 15th, the corps paraded with the 48th Highlanders on the occasion of depositing their old colours in Saint Andrew's Church, Toronto. Those in charge were commended on the excellent appearance of the corps by the commanding officer of the regiment. This was the first time that the school has paraded with the mother-regiment alone.

The Church Parade of the Toronto garrison was the school's next public appearance. Outfitted with white spats and favoured with good weather, the ranks looked very smart, and upheld the reputation of the school on this occasion. The parade began at the Armouries, and the march was to the Arena. There Canon Cody preached, and appropriate music was rendered by a massed band under the direction of Capt. Slatter. After the service a short route-march took place. Lord Willingdon received the salute on the lower part of University Avenue, thus concluding the parade.

All of these events, augmented by daily drilling, were in preparation for the most important cadet event of the year, namely, cadet inspection. The date was Saturday, May 28th, at 10.00 a.m. Col. McCrimmon inspected the corps. The usual salute and rifle drill, followed by com-



THE PARADE

pany and platoon drill, took place. The band marched up and down and also played the usual bugle-band accompaniments. In this connection it would be unfair if special mention were not made of the pipe-band. The majority of the boys were novices, and much credit is due to their efforts. They worked incessantly, and Coleman (their sergeant) and also the rest deserve the thanks of the school as a whole. The inspecting officer complimented the officers and men of the corps on their general steadiness on parade and on their actual drill.

The terminating event of the year was the annual church parade to Saint Paul's Anglican Church, Toronto. For the last few years this has been an annual event and looked forward to by Canon Cody. The ranks formed up at Ramsden Park, and proceeded to the church via



Rosedale. Canon Cody spoke very kindly of the corps' visit, and requested that if possible it continue annually.

After the service the corps marched east on Bloor Street, north on Sherbourne Street, and was finally dismissed at the western extremity of Elm Avenue.

In conclusion, I think everyone will agree that this year has been a most successful one in cadet activities. The whole corps took much interest in the work. Sergt.-Major Millican and the officers are to be warmly congratulated on the result of their efforts.

F. W. H.



APPROACH TO THE SCHOOL

## HEAD PREFECT 1926-27

"A worthy descendant of a worthy line of predecessors."

This year the school has had as head prefect one, "Bud" Squires, who has done great things for the school and is deserving of the honour in every way. "Bud" came to the school at the age of thirteen from Parkdale Collegiate, Toronto. He entered the third form, and from then on has done well in school work. At present we find his name among those on the Upper Sixth roll.

Besides being head prefect he has acted in the following capacities during the year:—Vice-chairman of the Tuck Shop Committee, Captain of the Cadet Corps, Secretary of the Literary Society, a member of the REVIEW Staff, Manager of the First Football Team, and has also



H. D. SQUIRES

managed to do a little school work. During his six years at the school he has held every rank in the Cadet Corps. This year much of the credit for the excellent showing of the Corps was due to his efforts.

Through no fault of his own he has never at any time been permitted to take part in sports, but has always been willing to help in any way.

I think the school should feel proud to think that such a fellow as Squires has been chosen as representative of the boys.

Next year he is going into business, and the REVIEW Staff, along with the Masters and the boys, wish him the success in the business world that he has enjoyed during his student days at St. Andrew's College.

F. W. H.





PREFECTS



LITERARY SOCIETY

# CRICKET.



W. SMITH

Our first year's cricket at Aurora, while it has got off to a good start, has suffered, in comparison with other games, from the unusual shortness of the season and the tardy return of summer. Of course the new grounds are not as yet in perfect playing condition, and our home matches have had to be played on matting. The First team had a little indoor practice in the gym. last term, and Davis succeeded in unearthing some good new material and brought the fellows along. At the moment of writing this, none of the Little Big Four matches have yet come off, though there may be time to squeeze in a report of the fixture with Ridley on our own grounds on June 4th\*. So far, as will be seen from the scores made in practice games, the team has acquitted itself well, the most noticeable performances being Stronach's 76, and Cover's 56 not out, against Ashbury College. Rolph is Captain, and Armstrong manager.

## FIRST TEAM

ST. GEORGE'S C.C. *vs.* S.A.C.

Our first game this year was against St. George's C.C. on May 7th at home. The game started rather late, and, as we went in last, the whole team did not bat. St. George's made 50 runs, all out, while our score was 106 runs for four, Lovering and Brown making 41 and 34 not out respectively. The team fielded well for the first time, and Lentz took 4 wickets in three overs.

\*Match postponed to June 10th on account of rain. Result: S.A.C., 157; B.R.C., 86.



## ST. GEORGE'S

	Runs
Hunting, G., c. Lovering, b. Lentz .....	7
Cooper, T., bowled by Edmonds .....	1
Darkin, J., c. Mercer, b. Lentz .....	7
Johnson, R., bowled by Percival .....	3
Geldard, F., c. Lovering, b. Lentz .....	2
Macauley, F., not out .....	2
Herst, bowled by Lentz .....	4
Johnston, H. I., bowled by Percival .....	10
Perrin, R., c. Brown, b. Cover .....	0
Gaskell, A., bowled by Percival .....	0
Holloway, H. G., bowled by Rolph .....	5
Byes .....	9
Total .....	50

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

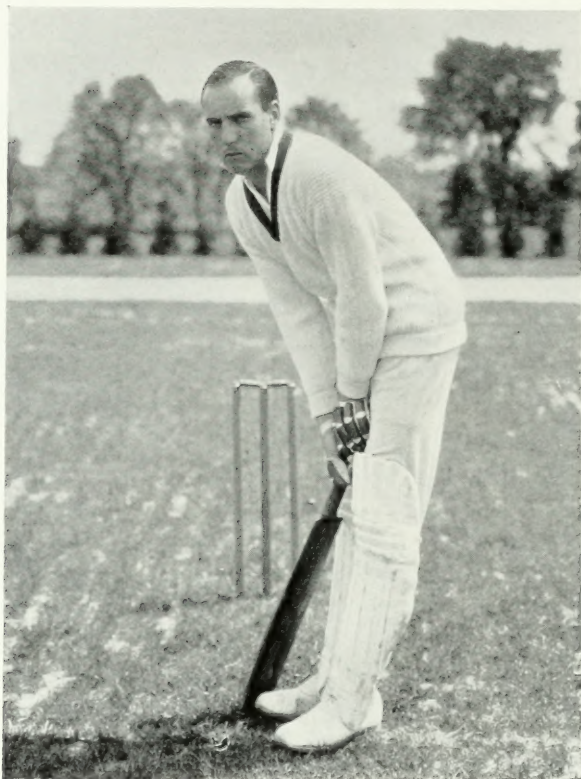
Taylor .....	0 for 9	Percival .....	3 for 16
Edmonds .....	1 for 7	Cover .....	1 for 5
Lentz .....	4 for 9	Rolph .....	1 for 3

## ST. ANDREW'S

Strathy, c. Geldard, b. Johnson .....	6
Percival, stpd. Geldard .....	20
Cover, L.B.W., b. Geldard .....	2
Rolph, run out .....	2
Brown, not out .....	34
Lovering, not out .....	41
Mercer did not bat .....	
Foster did not bat .....	
Lentz did not bat .....	
Edmonds did not bat .....	
Byes .....	4
Total .....	106

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Hunting .....	0 for 28	Darkin .....	0 for 7
Johnson .....	1 for 22	Gaskell .....	0 for 13
Geldard .....	2 for 21	McCauley .....	0 for 5
Johnson .....	0 for 6		



CAPTAIN ROLPH

OLD BOYS *vs.* S.A.C.

The game with the Toronto C.C. scheduled for May 14th was cancelled because of the bad weather, but on May 21 we met a very strong Old Boys' team, who certainly played exceptionally well. We batted first, making 109 runs all out, and the Old Boys made 20 for four.

## ST. ANDREW'S

Percival, c. Paul, b. Burry .....	15
Taylor, c. McLean, b. Burry .....	14
Cover, bowled by Findlay .....	4
Rolph, retired .....	21
Brown, L.B.W., b. Fisher .....	12
Lovering, retired .....	14
Mercer, bowled by Burry .....	2
Foster, c. P. McLean, b. Findlay .....	1
Lentz, not out .....	16



Edmonds, L.B.W., b. Findlay .....	0
Stronach, bowled by Findlay .....	5
Byes .....	5
	—
Total .....	109

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

McLean .....	0 for 12	Findlay .....	4 for 23
Fisher .....	1 for 30	Home .....	0 for 12
Burphy .....	3 for 27		

## OLD BOYS

Paul, run out .....	1
Burphy, not out .....	11
Home, c. Mercer, b. Rolph .....	2
Fisher, L.B.W., b. Cover .....	0
McLean .....	11
Beer .....	1
Findlay, B., did not bat .....	
Percival, J., did not bat .....	
McLean, P., did not bat .....	
Strathy did not bat .....	
McLennan did not bat .....	
Byes .....	3
	—
Total .....	29

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Rolph .....	2 for 3	Percival .....	0 for 7
Cover .....	1 for 6	Lentz .....	0 for 2
Edmonds .....	0 for 5		

ROSEDALE C.C. *vs.* S.A.C.

On Saturday, May 28, we met a strong Rosedale team and had a very enjoyable game. Rolph made high score, 42, of our 160 runs for nine, while George McLean, a former captain, made high score for Rosedale, 40. Rosedale batted last, making 106 for six.

## ST. ANDREW'S

Mercer, bowled by Shenton .....	3
Percival, bowled by Murray .....	21
Lovering, L.B.W., b. Shenton .....	0

Brown, bowled by Murray .....	9
Rolph, c. Hancock, b. McLean .....	42
Lentz, bowled by Ruthven .....	1
Taylor, c. Murray, b. Hancock .....	27
Foster, not out .....	17
Cover, c. and b. by Shenton .....	8
Stronach, L.B.W. ....	0
Edmonds did not bat .....	
Byes and leg byes .....	34
Total .....	160

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Murray .....	2 for 24	Ruthven .....	1 for 26
McLean .....	1 for 48	Hancock .....	1 for 6
Shenton .....	4 for 22		

## ROSEDALE

Hammond, bowled by Rolph .....	15
Percival, bowled by Cover .....	4
McLean, not out .....	40
Murray, bowled by Rolph .....	1
Shenton, c. Edmonds, b. Rolph .....	2
Hancock, c. Brown, b. Mercer .....	36
Ruthven, bowled by Mercer .....	7
Milliken, bowled by Taylor .....	2
Gibson did not bat .....	
Ruckle did not bat .....	
Warne did not bat .....	
Wides .....	1
Total .....	108

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Rolph .....	3 for 27	Percival .....	0 for 13
Cover .....	1 for 28	Mercer .....	2 for 10
Edmonds .....	0 for 6	Taylor .....	1 for 12
Lentz .....	0 for 9		

APPLEBY FIRSTS *vs.* S.A.C.

On Monday, May 30, the team visited Appleby and met a good batting side. S.A.C. went in first and knocked up 110 all out in their first match on a grass wicket. Our fielding was exceptionally smart in this game, and Cover bowled well. Percival made 35 runs. Appleby batted well and cautiously making 87, but their fielding was poor.



## ST. ANDREW'S

Percival, L.B.W., b. Harrison .....	35
Taylor, L.B.W., b. Saunders .....	7
Brown, bowled by Harrison .....	8
Rolph, c. Booth II, b. Harrison .....	10
Lovering, bowled by Robinson .....	8
Cover, c. Harrison II, b. McCormick .....	6
Mercer, stpd. Grant, b. Harrison .....	4
Foster, not out .....	12
Lentz, L.B.W., b. Robinson .....	11
Stronach, c. Cantly, b. Robinson .....	0
Hannam, bowled by Harrison .....	6
Byes .....	3
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Total .....	110

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Robinson .....	3 for 37	Saunders .....	1 for 19
Harrison II ....	5 for 39	McCormick .....	1 for 8

## APPLEBY

Harrison II, c. Mercer, b. Cover .....	3
Cantly, bowled by Rolph .....	15
Robinson, bowled by Cover .....	5
Harrison I, L.B.W., b. Cover .....	5
Bailie, bowled by Rolph .....	25
Davis, bowled by Cover .....	2
Boothe, bowled by Rolph .....	4
Brook, not out .....	6
Saunders, run out .....	3
McCormick, bowled by Cover .....	3
Grant, bowled by Cover .....	2
Byes .....	14
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Total .....	87

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Rolph .....	3 for 29	Lentz .....	0 for 6
Cover .....	6 for 23	Hannam .....	0 for 10
Percival .....	0 for 7	Taylor .....	0 for 2

ASHBURY COLLEGE *vs.* S.A.C.

Ashbury visited us on the 1st of June and were a younger team than our own. St. Andrew's batted first. Stronach made 76, and Cover was next highest with 56 not out. Our total score was 229, while Ashbury made 77, Southam contributing 41.

## ST. ANDREWS

Percival, bowled by Cann I .....	18
Taylor, L.B.W., b. Cann I .....	2
Brown, L.B.W., b. Cann I .....	0
Rolph, c. Southam, b. Fanquier I .....	15
Lovering, L.B.W., b. Fanquier I .....	0
Cover, not out .....	56
Foster, bowled by Fanquier I .....	14
Mercer, bowled by Oppé .....	15
Lentz, L.B.W., b. Oppé .....	0
Stronach, bowled by Fanquier II .....	76
Hunnam, run out .....	9
Byes and leg byes .....	24
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Total .....	229

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

Fanquier I .....	3 for 74	Fanquier II .....	1 for 18
Cann .....	3 for 51	Oppé .....	2 for 22
Wilson .....	0 for 32	Dewar .....	0 for 6

## ASHBURY

Fanquier I, bowled by Rolph .....	6
Southam, bowled by Cover .....	41
Fanquier II, bowled by Cover .....	3
Cann I, bowled by Percival .....	2
Irvin, stpd. by Brown, b. Percival .....	0
Dewar, bowled by Percival .....	0
Guthrie I, bowled by Percival .....	0
Wilson I, bowled by Rolph .....	14
Oppé, not out .....	4
MacBrien, bowled by Rolph .....	0
Beardmore, bowled by Cover .....	1
Byes: 6 wide balls .....	6
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Total .....	77

## BOWLING ANALYSIS

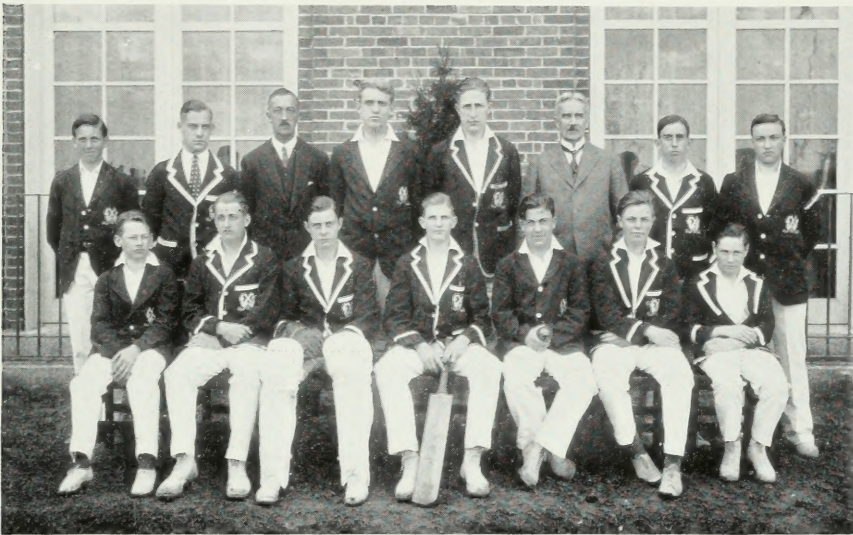
Rolph .....	3 for 15	Percival .....	4 for 17
Cover .....	3 for 25	Lentz .....	0 for 10
Taylor .....	0 for 4		



## THE SECOND TEAM

The Second team were rather unfortunate this year in not winning any games\*. They turned out faithfully to practise, and under Mr. Wood's coaching they developed during the season. Ellsworth made a very good captain, having had a lot of experience, and Milne managed the team well.

On Monday, May 16th, the Second team played the Masters in their first game of the season. This game resulted in a draw. The Seconds went to bat first and secured 81 runs, while the Masters made 14 runs for 3 wickets.



SECOND TEAM

Lumbers, bowled by Mr. Guest .....	0
Gordon, L.B.W. ....	6
Smily, c. Mr. Gregory, b. Mr. Laidlaw .....	26
Hannam, c. Mr. Gregory, b. Mr. Laidlaw .....	30
Ellsworth, bowled by Mr. Laidlaw .....	3
Rea I, c. Mr. Fleming, b. Mr. Wood .....	0
Cosgrave, c. Mr. Cowan, b. Mr. Wood .....	6
White II, stpd. Mr. Haddington, b. Mr. Wood .....	2
James, L.B.W. ....	1
MacDonald, not out .....	2
Marsh, c. Sgt.-Major Millican, b. Mr. Guest .....	1
Byes .....	4
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Total .....	81

\*Since going to press, the Second Team has defeated U.C.C. II, on June 7th.

## THE MASTERS

Mr. Wood, run out .....	2
Mr. Gregory, not out .....	4
Mr. Laidlaw, bowled by Hannam .....	2
Mr. Fleming, bowled by Ellsworth .....	2
Mr. Waddington, not out .....	1
Mr. Cowan did not bat .....	
Sgt.-Major Millican did not bat .....	
Mr. Guest did not bat .....	
Mr. Sherril did not bat .....	
Mr. O'Neil did not bat .....	
Mr. Tudball did not bat .....	
Extras .....	3
Total .....	14

Our next game was at Appleby on Wednesday, May 18th. This game resulted in a win for Appleby. They went to bat first and secured 115 runs, while the Seconds were only able to get 52 runs.

## S.A.C.

Gordon II, c. Grant, b. Harrison .....	1
Lumbers, L.B.W. ....	1
Smily, bowled by Saunders .....	15
Cosgrave, bowled by McCormick .....	9
Ellsworth, c. Harrison, b. Baillie .....	4
May I, not out .....	1
James, L.B.W. ....	6
MacDonald I, bowled by Robinson .....	1
White II, run out .....	8
Marsh, c. McCormick, b. Robinson .....	0
Slater, bowled by Robinson .....	2
Extras .....	4
Total .....	52

## APPLEBY

Harrison II, bowled by Ellsworth .....	0
Cantlie, c. Marsh, b. Rea I .....	12
Robinson, bowled by Ellsworth .....	5
Harrison I, c. Marsh, b. Cosgrave .....	24
Baillie, bowled by Rea I .....	21
Davis, c. Lumbers, b. Cosgrave .....	7
Booth, c. Ellsworth, b. Rea I .....	1



Brook, c. White II, b. Rea I .....	16
McCormick, c. Ellsworth, b. Cosgrave .....	0
Saunders, not out .....	13
Grant I, bowled by Lumbers .....	12
Extras .....	4
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Total .....	115

On Thursday, May 26th, we went to T.C.S. This game resulted in another defeat. We batted first, and were easily retired for the small total of 20 runs, while T.C.S. scored 172 runs and then declared. In the second innings we did better and secured 56 runs for six.

## S.A.C.

Strathy, c. Dalmage, b. Wily .....	0
Cosgrave, bowled by Wily .....	0
Smily, bowled by Wily .....	0
May, bowled by Stone .....	1
Rea, L.B.W. ....	2
White II, bowled by Gwyn .....	2
Edmonds, stpd. Elliot, b. Gwyn .....	2
James, L.B.W. ....	4
Marsh, bowled by Wily .....	2
Macdonald, not out .....	5
Robertson, c. Burns, b. Gwyn .....	1
Extras .....	1
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Total .....	20

## T.C.S.

Cleland, c. May, b. Edmonds .....	2
Baldwin, bowled by Cosgrave .....	30
Dalmage, bowled by Edmonds .....	0
Stone, run out .....	28
Burns, bowled by Robertson .....	4
Walton, stpd. James, b. Cosgrave .....	5
Johnston, c. White, b. Smily .....	8
Gwyn, c. White, b. Smily .....	4
Wily, retired .....	23
Elliot, retired .....	21
Brewin, retired .....	7
Extras .....	10
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Total .....	172

S.A.C. (Second innings)	
Smily, bowled by Wily .....	14
Strathy, L.B.W. ....	7
MacDonald I, c. Burns, b. Wily .....	3
James, bowled by Gwyn .....	3
Edmonds, c. Baldwin, b. Wily .....	13
May I, L.B.W. ....	0
White II, not out .....	9
Cosgrave, not out .....	4
Rea I did not bat .....	
Robertson did not bat .....	
Marsh did not bat .....	
Extras .....	3
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Total .....	56
F. E. M., R. W. A.	

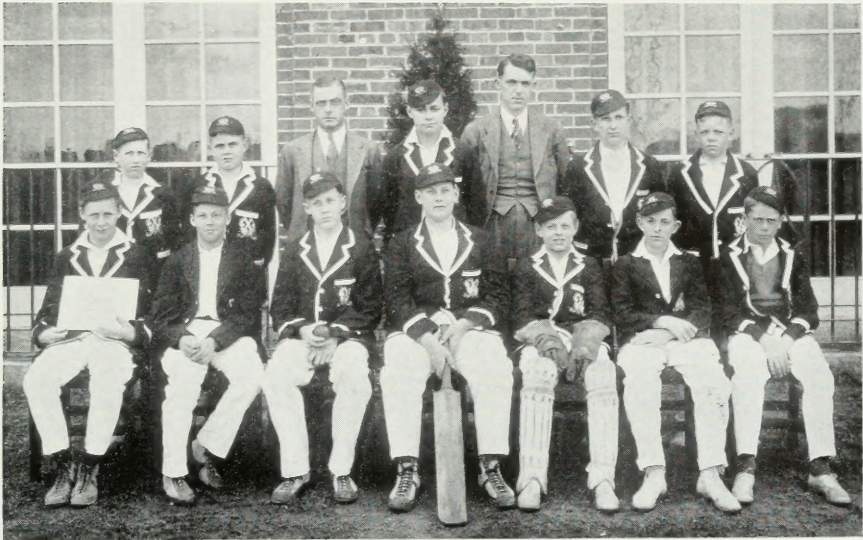


THROWING THE CRICKET BALL



## LOWER SCHOOL CRICKET

Owing to the shortness of the season and to lack of available space, the team has not been fortunate enough to get as much practice as could be wished. Thanks to the enthusiasm displayed by all, and to the able captaincy of Cosgrave, the boys have done remarkably well. Parker is specially to be congratulated on so capably carrying out the rather thankless task of looking after the material.



LOWER SCHOOL TEAM

### S.A.C. v. U.C.C. AT S.A.C.

After one vain excursion down to Rosedale, our Lower School team met that of U.C.C. on our own ground. On a fairly hard wicket, Cosgrave, Runell and Parker bowled well, and succeeded in dismissing U.C.C. for 52 runs. S.A.C. then went in to bat with perhaps a little too much confidence, and the first five men were soon out for 20 runs. Cosgrave then came in and saved the situation, contributing a very useful twenty-six. A really brilliant last wicket stand by Annand and Gurnell, who faced a trying situation with the coolness of seasoned veterans, finally pulled the score level with that of our opponents, when, in attempting a short run, Gurnell was run out. The game ended in a draw, each side scoring 52 runs.

## S.A.C. v. T.P.S. AT T.C.S.

This match was played on a very soft wicket, and it was not surprising that our slow bowlers succeeded in dismissing T.C.S. for 44. Both Cosgrave and Parker bowled well, and the fielding was also very good, Barclay's at wicket being specially so. After lunch, the partially dried wicket became still more treacherous, and our batsmen were quite unable to cope with it. Parker played a really magnificent game, and was unlucky in being caught at the wicket. Sinclair I also batted steadily, but seemed afraid to punish the loose balls. Next to Parker's, perhaps the best performance was that of Black, who made some very pretty strokes all round the wicket, and was at length given out l.b.w. The final score was: T.C.S. 44 runs, S.A.C. 33 runs.



ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION



## RIDING

The riding is always more interesting in the summer term than in any other. This term an early morning riding-club was formed, consisting of most of the older fellows who rode. We went out at six o'clock one morning a week and rode until breakfast. It was hard at first to realize that before breakfast was a good time to ride, but one experience convinced everyone that the morning is really the only time. To roll out of bed about a quarter to six; to find the sun just peeping over the horizon, the cold night air fresh in your lungs, to go down to the stable, to ride out a moment later on a keen, peppy horse just as eager as you are—there is nothing to compare with it!

A jump was also put up, and several of the more experienced riders learned how to jump a horse properly under the tuition of Mr. Bishop. A new stable is under construction about three hundred yards behind the school, and next year we hope to have an even more successful riding school.

R. W. A.





HUNDRED-YARD DASH (SENIOR)

## SWIMMING

During this school year the swimming pool has played a very important part in our everyday life, and since the beginning of the fall term, has been in continual use.

The pool is, needless to say, very popular; this popularity can be judged from the number of boys, great or small, who take advantage of the opportunity offered them when the pool is open. Life saving and special classes on land and water have been arranged for everyone, under the supervision of the Physical Director and responsible boys who have already won their Award and Bronze Medals.



LOWER SCHOOL HANDICAP



## SPORTS DAY

The twenty-seventh annual Athletic meet of St. Andrew's College was held on the College grounds Tuesday afternoon, May 31st, at three o'clock. Favourable weather and a large crowd helped to make the day a most successful one.

The school was honoured by the presence of Mrs. W. D. Ross, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of the province, who very kindly presented the prizes to the various winners.

A very large and interested gathering of the boys' parents and friends witnessed the excellent track events.

The REVIEW here wish to congratulate Hugh Wilson and Bob Vowell on winning the senior and junior championships respectively. In winning the senior championship this year, for the third time in succession, Wilson broke three more school records, which raises his total to five. Vowell's victory was a pleasant surprise to all.

The results of the various events are as follows:

One mile run—1, Carson; 2, Wilson; 3, Giraldo. Time 5:22 2-5.

Half mile run—1, Wilson; 2, Carson; 3, Giraldo. Time 2:13.

220 yds. (under 17)—1, Russell IV; 2, Rhynas; 3, Turnbull II. Time 26 4-5.

440 yds. dash—1, Wilson; 2, Carson; 3, Giraldo. Time 1:6.

220 yds. (Senior)—1, Wilson; 2, Carson; 3, Barber. Time 24 1-5.

Throwing the Cricket Ball (Senior)—1, Lovering; 2, Wilson. Distance 290' 6".

Throwing the Cricket Ball (Junior)—1, Grant; 2, Chubb.

Running High Jump (Junior)—1, Black; 2, Vowell; 3, Gordon III. Height 4' 1".

Standing Broad Jump (Senior)—1, Wilson; 2, Lentz; 3, Carson. Distance 9' 1½".

Standing Broad Jump (Junior)—1, Vowell; 2, Black; 3, Locke II. Distance 6' 11½".

Running Broad Jump (Senior)—1, Wilson; 2, MacDougall; 3, Carson. Distance 18' 1½".

Running Broad Jump (Junior)—1, Vowell; 2, Waller; 3, Locke II. Distance 13' 2".

Putting the Shot—1, Carson. Distance 35½".

100 yds. dash (under 17)—1, Rhynas; 2, Turnbull II; 3, Russell IV.

50 yds. dash (preparatory forms)—1, Gordon III; 2, Lunness; 3, Locke III.

100 yds. dash (Senior)—1, Wilson; 2, Barber; 3, Horsfall. Time 10 2-5.

Hurdles (under 16)—1, Turnbull II; 2, Rhynas.

Lower School Handicap—1, Barker; 2, Straith II; 3, Cleman.

100 yds. dash (Junior)—1, Choppin; 2, Slingsby.

Three-legged Race (preparatory)—1, Gordon II and Locke III;  
2, Barker and Halverson.

Hurdle Race (Senior)—1, Wilson; 2, MacDougall; 3, Giraldo.  
Time 16:4.

100 yds. dash (under 13)—1, Slingsby; 2, Thompson II; 3, Lunness.

Obstacle Race—1, Case; 2, Giraldo.

Three-legged Race (open)—1, Craig and Carson; 2, Cox and Temple.

Sack Race—1, Carson; 2, Fraser.

Hurdle Race (Junior)—1, Black; 2, Vowell; 3, Slingsby.

Old Boys' Race—1, Dennis.

Table Relay Race—Prefect W. O. Lentz's table.

Consolation Race (Junior)—Annand.

Consolation Race (Senior)—Giraldo.

F. W. H. and H. D. S.



SCHOOL CHAMPIONS





# OLD BOYS' NEWS

(We again appeal to Old Boys and other friends of the school to send us items of interest for this department. At our present distance from Toronto we are not in the way of picking them up as we were in Rosedale. Please address communications to Miss Brookes or to the Editor of the REVIEW.)

Hearty congratulations to Gilbert Robinson, who, as we hoped, has been awarded one of the two scholarships granted by Toronto University for proficiency in Mathematics, under the John H. Moss foundation. This is a high distinction which Robinson has won for the school, and, in particular, for Mr. Fleming's teaching.

One of our greatest school heroes, Don Carrick, has the unusual distinction of having an article ("Don Carrick, Undergraduate") devoted to him in the May number of the *University of Toronto Monthly* for May. The article, which enumerates the wonderful achievements of Carrick in boxing, golf and football, lays stress on his faithfulness as a student. It is this combination of qualities that has won him his place on the Athletic Directorate of the University. No mention, by the way, is made of another of Don's surprising proficiencies—namely, his taste and skill at the piano.

Carrick has something to say himself on the subject of the place of athletics in a university, and he delivers himself in an article—in the May number of *Mayfair*, a new Toronto publication (MacLean Pub. Co.)—which should be read by any of our boys who may be aspiring to fame as College athletes. He condemns the excessive attention given to sport in American Universities, and seems to think that our own Universities are threatened with the same danger. "In any event," he concludes, "I contend that emphasis of the academic life provides the stability and depth of character which participation in athletics can never offer."—*Experto crede!* \*

By the way, two other Old Boys figure conspicuously in the same number of the *University Monthly* with the notices of Carrick and Robinson—"Stuffy" Mueller and Grant Gordon, both of the famous

\*As we go to press, we learn that Carrick has been awarded the Atkins Scholarship, for highest standing in 3rd year English.

Varsity Graduates Hockey team, which represents Canada this year at Chamounix. Thus, for the second time, S.A.C. has two representatives on the Olympic team.

#### WHY THE MEDAL OF HONOUR WAS AWARDED TO MESSRS. MARINI AND PAISLEY FOR THEIR DESIGN FOR ST. ANDREW'S COLLEGE.

Someone sends us a clipping from the *London Free Press*, which publishes letters from an explorer in British Guiana. In one of these, incidental mention is made of Lester McGillivray (S.A.C. '14-'15), who "has been in British Guiana for three years and who is now said to own leases [of diamond-fields] near the Venezuelan border, valued at more than a million dollars."—Lucky Lester!

Paul McAvity (S.A.C. 1906-08) called at the school this term. He has taken on the Western end of the business of McAvity and Son, and his address is 171 Market St. E., Winnipeg.

(The following quotation from an article in the Journal of the Royal Architectural Society of Canada, April 1907, by Prof. E. H. Arthur, naturally goes, on Paisley's account, into Old Boys' News, but should be of equal interest to present Andreans):

"The Medal of Honour is the most difficult prize to award. The jury has to decide to what extent, size and the importance of the building count, whether the most delightful little house or monument stands a chance with the City Hall. It is all very delicate ground. If the City Hall be bad, the position is not so difficult; but if it be fairly good, it combines complex planning, many floors, and a great deal of thought in construction and general design. The monument has perhaps four elevations, of which two may be similar; it represents no problem in planning, yet whereas the City Hall was fairly good, this is almost a masterpiece. So one may go through all classes. Other judges must have had their particular difficulties in the same and other fields. Consider the live stock show, for example, where one is to imagine a prize for the best animal. I hope I should not think less highly of my cat because the blue ribbon was given to Mr. Sproatt's Holstein bull. It is natural, though, since it is a magnificent cat, that I should feel a little peeved.

"Messrs. Marani and Paisley saved the judges a lot of trouble and reflection after the manner of the above, because their St. Andrew's College was both of the 'bull' and 'cat' type. It was a bull in size and significance (it is one of the biggest boarding schools in Ontario), yet it is made up of a number of comparatively small buildings grouped around a quadrangle. One could therefore judge it as a whole and in pieces, and in both cases find it good. It is masculine in character, so befitting a boys' school; the detail is in good taste, and, whether by design or from reasons of economy, there is an entire absence of ornament. Its charm lies in its quiet proportions and in the happy combination of stone and brick."



## BIRTHS

MUNN—On March 28th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Munn, of Newfoundland, a daughter.

GARRATT—On Tuesday, April 5, at Toronto, to Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Garratt, a son.

RIDDELL—April 5th, to Doctor and Mrs. A. R. Riddell, a daughter.

HEINTZMAN—On Friday, April 8th, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Heintzman, a son.

LYTLE—On April 20th, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lytle, 482 Avenue Road, a son.

VAN DER VOORT—On Monday, April 18th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. Reay C. Van Der Voort, a daughter, Alice Evelyn.

MILLIGAN—On Friday, April 22nd, 1927, at 45 Rosedale Avenue, Sandwich, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Milligan, a son.

HATCH—On May 7th, to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hatch, of Whitby, Ontario, a son, Frederick Steele.

SOMERVILLE—On Monday, May 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Somerville, a son.

GRAY—On May 10th, 1927, to Mr. and Mrs. G. D. B. Gray, of Smith's Falls, Ont., a son.

MACINTYRE—To Dr. Reginald W. and Mrs. MacIntyre, 424 Park Avenue, New York City, on Friday, June 3, a daughter.

COWIE—On Sunday, June 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. F. Cowie, 14 Chaplin Crescent, a daughter (stillborn).

## MARRIAGES

GOURLAY—MILNE—On Saturday, April 23rd, 1927, Leslie S. Gourlay married to Miss Agnes Milne of Toronto.

WATSON—MARSHALL—On Saturday, May 28th, 1927, Harry Ellis Watson married to Miss Esther Elizabeth Marshall of Toronto.

## OBITUARY

MALCOLM HALLAM was born in Toronto on March 31st, 1894. He came to St. Andrew's College in September, 1901, entering the Preparatory Form, and in 1910 was in the Matriculation Form. From September, 1911, to June, 1912, he travelled abroad, and went up for Matriculation that year. After leaving school he served as a reporter on one of the evening papers, and went into the real estate business. Early in the war he endeavoured to enlist but was not accepted.

In the Spring of 1917 he succeeded in getting work with the French Red Cross, and later joined a Scottish Ambulance Corps, where he did magnificent work. In the summer of 1918 he was severely wounded, losing two fingers. The French Government awarded him the Croix de Guerre, with Palm.

In December, 1918, he returned home and joined the firm of Fortier & Gooch. Later he went into business with his brother, and then returned to the real estate business.

In August, 1926, he died of endocarditis, which came upon him as an indirect result of his war injuries.

Coming to St. Andrew's College as a very small boy, and going all through the school, evidencing an active interest in all school activities, Malcolm Hallam made many and close friends. He was one of our very earliest, and his passing will bring much sorrow to many of his old school mates, who remember him with respect and affection.

JULIAN SALE, JR., was born in Oakville forty-two years ago. In September, 1899, he came to St. Andrew's College from the Rosedale Public School, being the fifth boy to be enrolled. He entered Form I, and, obtaining his removal each year, matriculated into the University of Toronto in 1905. Choosing a business career as his life occupation, he joined the Julian Sale Leather Co., in a junior capacity. His progress in business was steady, and for some time before his death he had been manager of the wholesale department of his firm. Early in April he was taken ill while at the office, and on being removed to the hospital was found to be suffering from duodenal ulcer. An operation gave him some relief. However, owing to complications, a second operation was necessary. From this he did not rally and passed away on April 26th, 1927.

While at St. Andrew's College "Dub" Sale was active in all the undertakings of the school and played on all the teams. He left in 1905, having won First Team Colours in Football, Hockey and Cricket, as well as many trophies on the Annual Field Days. After school days were over he became a well-known figure in Senior Football and Hockey, and came to the front as a golf player of outstanding ability. "Dub" Sale's sterling character led to his being one of the most popular and well-loved boys at the school. Generous, considerate, unselfish on the field and off, always striving for the sake of the game, incapable of meanness, preserving his balance in defeat or victory, with his cheery and winning smile he was idolized by his school fellows and honoured by his opponents. In the larger world of Senior Athletics outside it was the same story, and many men who only knew him in the strife of maturity will lament the passing of one who was so typical of true sportsmanship. Long will his memory survive in the old school, which was ever near his heart, and to his widow and sons, the REVIEW, of which he was one of the first editors, conveys the sympathy of Andreans past and present.

GERALD WALLACE GRANT was born in Halifax on March 21st, 1891. He came to St. Andrew's College in September, 1905, entering the Third Form. In the autumn of 1907 he went to Heidelberg College,



where he spent two years. In 1909 he entered Arts at Dalhousie University and obtained his B.A. Degree in 1912. He then entered Edinburgh University as a Medical Student.

In 1916 he interrupted his course to serve with the R.A.M.C. in France and was, after five months, sent back to finish his course. In November, 1916, he obtained his Edinburgh Degree with honours, being one of two only to obtain such distinction. He became a House Surgeon in the Royal Infirmary, Edinburgh, and rejoined the C.A.M.C. in France, ranking as Captain. Late in 1916 he was ill with typhoid fever, and continuing too long under the heavy strain of duty, when he should have given in, he laid the seeds of the disability which was later to lay him aside. On recovery he was back again on duty, and was awarded the Military Cross. In 1925 he married.

"Gerry" Grant was a General Proficiency student while at St. Andrew's College and gave early promise of the scholastic success which became his at Edinburgh. He played all the games and was active in the life of the school. Many of his old school fellows will learn with sorrow that on May 21st, 1927, at the Military Hospital in London, he succumbed to the disability which was laid upon him as the result of devotion to duty under the heavy strain of war. To his family the REVIEW tenders the sincere sympathy of his old school.

## Welcome Boys!

A cordial welcome awaits you at the Ellis Store where you will find the newest things for gifts at most reasonable prices.

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TORONTO



Since our opening here last fall we have received a great number of exchange magazines, all of which were a pleasure to receive and to read over.

As our exchange department has grown so large this year, it would occupy far more space in our publication than we can afford, to comment on all of the exchanges which we have received from our numerous friends. However, I shall endeavour to make a few general comments and suggestions which we have found useful in the preparation of THE REVIEW.

In order to publish a magazine on a paying basis, advertisements are necessary, though these should be placed in a section of the book where no school activities are recorded. Advertisements improperly placed greatly lower the standard of a school paper.

Another suggestion that we have to offer is that your humorous articles be placed in a section by themselves so as not to detract from your more important articles.

Sketches, good cartoons and snapshots will also brighten up your pages.

We wish to acknowledge the receipt of the following exchanges this term, with apologies to any who may have been overlooked:—

Acadia Athenaeum .....	Acadia University
Acta Ridleiana .....	Bishop Ridley College, St. Catharines, Ont.
Acta Victoriana .....	Victoria College (Toronto University)
Beacon .....	Bennett High School, Buffalo, N.Y.
Black & Red .....	University School, Victoria, B.C.
Collegiate .....	Sarnia Collegiate, Sarnia, Ont.
College Times .....	Upper Canada College, Toronto
Conning Tower .....	Weston High School, Weston, Ont.
Courier .....	Penn. Soldiers' Orphans' School, Scotland, P.A.
Eagle .....	Bedford Modern School, Bedford, England
Grove Chronicle .....	Lakefield Prep. School, Lakefield, Ont.
Grumbler .....	Kitchener & Waterloo Collegiate, Ont.
Hermes .....	Humberside Collegiate, Toronto, Ont.



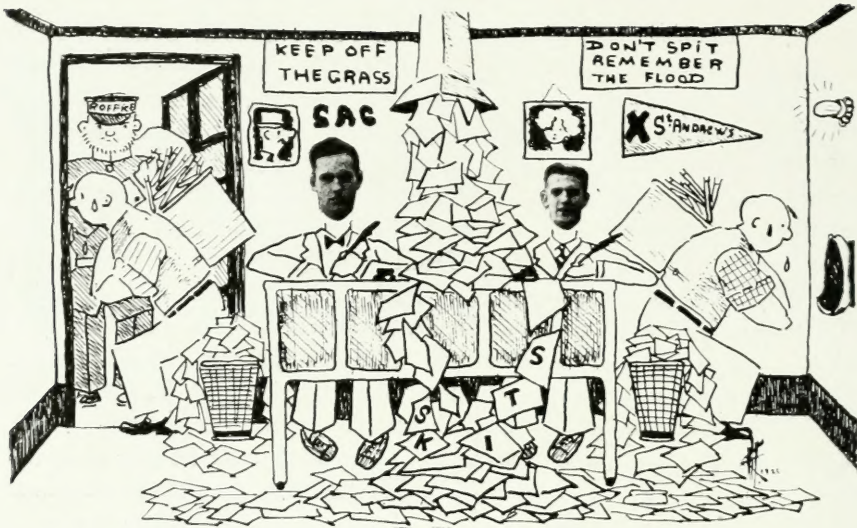
Horae Scholasticae .....	St. Paul's School, Concord, N.H.
Limit .....	Loughborough College, England
Mitre .....	Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que.
Managra .....	Manitoba Agricultural College, Winnipeg, Man.
Northland Echo .....	North Bay Collegiate, North Bay, Ont.
Oracle .....	Woodstock Collegiate, Woodstock, Ont.
Record .....	Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont.
Review .....	Trinity College (Toronto University)
St. Peter's College Magazine.....	St. Peter's College, Adelaide, Australia.
Tech Flash .....	Nova Scotia Technical College, Halifax, N.S.
Tek .....	Hamilton Technical School, Hamilton, Ont.
Vulcan .....	Central Technical School, Toronto, Ont.
Vox Studentium .....	Port Arthur Collegiate, Port Arthur, Ont.
Vigornian .....	Worcester Cathedral, King's School, England
Wulfrunian .....	Wolverhampton School, England

W. D. SQUIRES.



LIBRARIANS

## SKITS



Mercer—"Busy?"

Lovering—"No. You busy?"

Mercer—"No."

Lovering—"Then let's go to class."

Captain Squires—"Why did you not salute me, just now?"

Sgt.-Major McLandress—"Sorry, sir. I didn't see you."

Captain Squires—"I'm so glad. I thought you might be mad at me."

Beach—"For two cents I'd knock your block off."

Siraldo—"Professional!"

### TO BE HEARD ANY DAY BEFORE THE HEADMASTER ENTERS THE PRAYER-HALL

"Hunnisett's throwing on the dog again."—"Somebody mustached."  
 "Ernie's not here."—"This roller squad gives me a pain inna"—  
 "Where in Heck does Applegath get those glad rags?"—"Gosh, I wonder  
 if the Cap. reported me?"—"Well, for the love of Mike! Smily's got all  
 dressed up. What's coming off?"—"Lovering's in chapel this morning."  
 —"And he hauls me out of line and bawls me out for having my hands  
 in my pockets."—"I'll bet I come closer to the hymn than you do."—  
 "An' I worked off two hours in the lab. in twenty minutes."—"This  
 guy Squires has a soft time around here."—"Gee, I wonder if Dr. Mac  
 wants to see me?"—"I've got a tough day. Only four spares this morn-  
 ing."—"Well, here he is. . . ."

"Ock"—"Wherefore the bandaged head?"





"Dilap"—"My girl threw me a flower."

"Ock"—"Yes, yes, go on—"

"Dilap"—"It was inside a pot."

"Chauncey"—"What's this I hear about fish crying?"

Andy—"Don't be stupid."

"Chauncey"—"I know a guy that saw some whales' blubber."

We draw your attention to the waterproof wrist watch for those who dip their doughnuts in the coffee.

#### WITH MR. FLEMING IN THE UPPER VI

(With all due apologies, Sir)

"Steady work is what counts—I remember when I was a boy—and this Carpenter did three times as much work in one afternoon as—I could bring five or six boys in from Five B and have them do this exercise right away—and Pat said, 'Wait a minute till I spit on my hands'—There are only four more lessons in Algebra—four or five of you boys have been working very well indeed—but the rest have been loafing—you want to be looking ahead for the next step. I remember when I was a boy—we would be able to peel an orange without cutting into the skin—something to which it is continually approaching but never quite reaches . . . ."

Lieut. Lentz—"What's that mud doing on your spats?"

"Boob" (after careful examination)—"Nothing, right now."

"Fairy"—"How're the showers?"

Joe—"I dunno. I've only been here a month."

Hugh—"I put all the tools on the saw horse."

Gib—"What odds didya get?"

Spud—"Have you heard the new stable song?"

Smith—"No. What is it?"

Spud—"Big Hoss I love you."

#### THOUGHTS OF A CRICKET UMPIRE

"That bowler must have been born with a broken arm—I wonder how much the wife lost at the races to-day—No Ball!—They ought to build a brick wall behind that wicket-keeper—It can't be very long now till tea-time—These coats make a fellow look like a butcher—Well, if he didn't get a wicket! Will wonders never cease?—Right hand over the wicket! Middle and leg—He takes his guard as if he were playing croquet—I'll bet that young kid of mine brings the car home a wreck—Over—"



After Sports day Joe Jackson was waiting around for a lot of dough, just because somebody told him that "those who dance must pay the piper."

The next best thing, in an accident, to presence of mind is absence of body.

Bud—"Gimme some pills."

Nurse—"What for?"

Bud—"To take."

Porter—"How would you like to sleep? Head first or feet first?"

Moff—"If it's all the same to you, I'd like to sleep all at the same time."

#### THE AUTHOR OF THE FRENCH GRAMMAR GOES CRAZY, AND SOLILOQUIZES

The fine pear tree of which we have a lovely view is on the table in the sink, but I have a red one and Marie has a blue one which is better than the red dress of my aunt, who has been in Montreal for two weeks, which is a very pretty city, where we lived in a green house with big windows, and he came to see me and the lady I heard singing the song I heard sung yesterday or the day before with the white gloves and the black ink which is twenty feet long by ten feet wide.

#### THE AUTHOR OF THE LATIN GRAMMAR, ALREADY CRAZY, TALKS IN HIS SLEEP

Caesar having ascertained these facts from hurling weapons at the rampart, jumps down from the cavalry of the enemy and puts to flight the pent-houses which he had sent to Labienus, who, fearing that he should lose an opportunity of breaking through the waves, shouted that he had no doubt that aid would be sent too late to the council and be killed in full view of the ships which had been sent over from Britain to confer with the fortifications from which the enemy were building their infantry.

#### COLLEGE NEWSETTES

After two hours of deep consultation, which gave promise of developing into a heated argument, Lumbers and MacLennan decided to descend to the level of the Second eleven for the occasion of having the photograph taken.



SOME "ACTIVITIES"

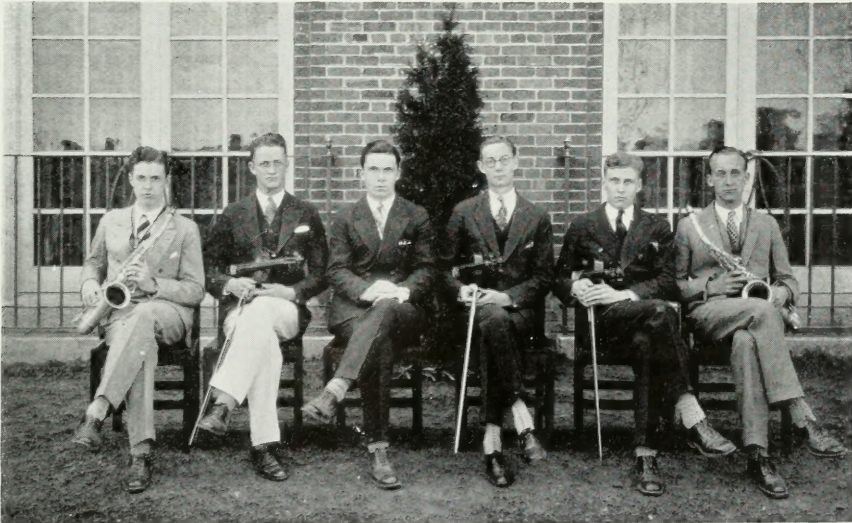


Moffat I, President of the Anti-Fag League, and widely known as a Prefect-disdainer, protests that his musical genius is impaired by the strain of daily bed-making, and he trusts that the matter will be looked into at the next session of the Board of Governors.

The Bogaslavski-Guinea-Gold combine have decided that their spacious quarters are in need of refurnishing. To this end they have placed an order with Squires for several easy chairs and one or two chesterfields. They earnestly hope that this request will meet with prompt attention, as it would cause them much regret if they should be forced to carry out their original intention and appropriate the furniture of the Masters' Common Room.

Barron, in that openhanded spirit of generosity which characterizes his every move, has with modesty rendered all the more becoming by the magnanimity of the deed, invited the entire Upper School to a banquet of milk and crackers. The event will be held next Sunday evening immediately after chapel, in the Common Room of Memorial House.

It is only due to the proximity of the exams. that a holiday has not been granted in honour of the Second Team. Great as has been the success of this eleven, it would undoubtedly have reached much greater proportions had Slater not decided to give up Cricket in favour of his studies.



ORCHESTRA

## THE SLEIGH RIDE

COMEDY IN ONE ACT

SCENE: Memorial House.

CHARACTERS\*: "Hal" and "Dick," prefects; and "Alec," a recent arrival, supposed to be suffering from enlargement of the cranium; a House-master.

*Spasm I opens with Hal and Alec exchanging small talk up in the annex.*

HAL—By the way, Alec, have you seen Pitt yet?

ALEC—Pitt? What am I to see him about?

HAL—Haven't you heard about it? C'mon into the room and I'll give you all the dope.

*(They enter Hal's room, and find Dick reclining on a bed.)*

DICK—Hullo there, Alec! How's a boy this morning?

ALEC—Not too bad, Dick, old man. How's yourself?

HAL—Well, let's get down to business, eh?—Have a chair, Alec—You see, it's like this. We had a meeting yesterday and we were dis-

\*The incident depicted in this sketch may have had some historical basis, but in the interest of everyone, we have made the names mostly fictitious.—Ed.

cussing the possibility of creating another prefect. *(Alec uncrosses his legs and straightens his tie.)* Well, we naturally began talking about you. *(Alec unbuttons his coat.)* Then someone raised the objection that you were a new boy *(Alec wilts visibly)*, but I said that when a chap is as good-looking and as popular with the fellows as you are, such a trivial thing as that ought not to be considered. *(Hal apparently swallows the wrong way at this juncture, for he is momentarily overcome, and is forced to go to the window for air. Dick carries on in his place, while Alec arises and surveys himself in the mirror.)*

DICK—What Hal is trying to get at is this, old boy. We've got to have another prefect, as things stand now, and it might just as well be a good one. Now, any guy can see that you're the logical choice. You're well up in your studies; you've got a good physique, and, above all, you're popular. . . . Would you accept the position?

*(Alec is by now well on his way to the seventh celestial sphere, but manages to work up a feeble—very feeble—protest.)*

ALEC—No, I don't think I ought to take it. No, I won't! *(He looks fearfully from Hal to Dick, in agony, lest he be taken at his word. Hal returns, very red-faced, from the window.)*

HAL—Well, the matter has been left in Pitt's hands. You'd better go down and talk it over with him.



ALEC—Well, I might do that. What do "Bill" and "Ock" think about it?

DICK—Oh! They're all for it. They think you're a wonderful guy. (*A strange gurgling sound comes from the regions behind the cupboard door, but Alec is so much under the ether that he fails to notice it.*)

ALEC—Well, all right, fellows! I'll go and see Pitt. But remember, I'm not promising anything! ———

*Scene II opens with the play in the house-master's territory. Alec is seen standing before the master's desk.*

HOUSE-MASTER—Well, Alec?

ALEC—Sir, I understand you wished me to consult you about a certain matter . . . ?

HOUSE-MASTER—Yes? Is that so? What was that?

ALEC (*assuming his famous expression of coy semi-embarrassment*)—Why, Sir, about my becoming a prefect.

HOUSE-MASTER (*summoning all his reserves*)—O yes! But why come to me about it?

ALEC—Why, Sir . . . Johnson sent me . . .

HOUSE-MASTER—Ah! Get Johnson for me, will you, please.

(*Curtain, to denote lapse of a few minutes. A knock on the door, and Hal enters, followed by Alec. The latter's brow is furrowed by a somewhat uneasy frown. It is beginning to dawn upon our hero that all is not well.*)

HOUSE-MASTER—Well, Johnson, what's all this about?

HAL (*somewhat shame-facedly*)—Well, Sir, we were just pulling MacPherson's leg. (*Only his iron nerve and wonderful self-control sustain Alec in the moment of his awakening. As it is, he appears rather wobbly at the knees.*)

HOUSE-MASTER (*smiling*)—And mine too, eh? Well, you may both go.

(*Exeunt Hal and Alec—the latter surrounded by falling snow-flakes and accompanied by the jingling of sleigh-bells.*)

## AN OFFICE IMBROGLIO, AND HOW IT WAS AVERTED

(The following communication was handed in as an item of school news, but as names have been left blank, its news value is doubtful. Can any of our readers suggest a clue?)

That meticulous man, Mr. ———

Cried: "Hi! You'll reduce us to beggary!

Can we ever efface

The awful disgrace!

Here's an item not in category!"

Whereupon the offended Miss ——

Responded with dignity "Shucks!

You're expecting a lot!

Don't *I* know what's what?

*You'd* need a book-keeper *de luxe*."

Uprose the resourceful Miss ——

(Little problems like this never faize her).

"It's all very simple,"

Quoth she, with a dimple,

And deftly applied—an eraser!

## LOWER SCHOOL CONTRIBUTIONS

The other day Barnes set out to walk to Stouffville. If he had not had the misfortune to be offered a lift two miles from the college, he would have done it, too.

Certain members of Flavelle House are aging very rapidly. Barker is already an old man, while Ritchie seems to be entering his second childhood.

By a strange oversight, several dates in the last three weeks of this term were not filled up, and we were obliged to do a little extra work.

Spring is here, and the woods are calling; so far, Bridgman has been the only person to respond.

A quantity of paper in the office appears to have been gnawed by rats. The Second Form, however, suspect Cleman.

Five days after the trees round the Oval were planted, they were in full leaf. Wake up, America!

Davis has been very busy improving the grounds of the college. He is especially good at decapitating dandelions by a series of late cuts.

We had a very pleasant game against U.C.C., which ended in a draw. Both scorers played excellently.

The latest rumours state that Applegath is remaining for the examinations for the sake of his handwriting.

## THINGS WE CAN'T IMAGINE

Wilson II and Cosgrave going through the same door at once.

Bridgeman with a hair cut.

Mr. O'Niel with a flashy tie.



Chester Macdonald combing his hair.  
 Mr. Tudball away from school.  
 Masters on time for breakfast.  
 Wilson II in the 100 yd. dash.  
 Williams without detention.  
 Sunshine on Saturday  
 Burson without Grant.  
 Williams going out to take photographs.

---

Burson I hasn't found out what a "killarney" is yet.

We wonder did Vowell prick himself on all the points he obtained to win the junior cup.

Mr. Gilroy—"Now when I tell a boy to do or not to do something, I do not want him to say why, boys."

Russell IV—"Why?"

---

#### LATEST SONG HITS

*Where is my wandering boy to-night?*—Bridgeman's room-mates.  
*Just a Song at Twilight—bugle solo*—Sinclair I.  
*There was an old woman*—Acheson.

Mr. Sherrell—All the world's a stage, and we the players.  
 Walter—What are you, sir? An usher?

"For crying out loud," said Sam, as he threw the baby out of the window.

See that guy? He's so mean, he wouldn't spend a week-end.

---

#### TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN

We, Owen Powell Smily, and David Moffat Dunlap, Editors of Skits, in response to the many requests which have reached us on our floor at the King Edward, for full-size, gilt-edged, autographed photos, doubtless caused by our pictorial appearance in the Xmas issue, take this opportunity of announcing that upon receipt of 5 (five) dollars in cash, stamps or radial tickets we will send by return mail via Hong Kong, every picture we ever had taken, in addition to a cake of Fleischman's yeast.

## RESOLUTIONS—A SUMMER TRAGEDY

The Summer Term's here—'tis the last of the year—  
 And I promise and fully intend—  
 No longer to shirk the bulk of my work,  
 And in general my manners to mend.  
 No longer at two-minutes-horribly-to  
 Will I wake with a shattering yell,  
 Late for breakfast each morning, but rise with the warning,  
 And use my own hairbrush as well.  
 Then no longer at cricket unguarded my wicket  
 Will I leave in attempting a homer:  
 But I'll keep a straight bat, and I'll poke and I'll pat  
 With philosophy equal to Omar.  
 I will not play tunes with a knife and two spoons  
 While awaiting my helping at table:  
 Nor, when it's supplied, will I stow it inside  
 Like so many fathoms of cable.  
 Every morning in bed I will carefully shed  
 Off every blanket and sheet  
 As soon as I rise; for that, I surmise,  
 Will make it more wholesome and neat.  
 Then my boots I will clean every day till their sheen  
 Is so bright I can see my face in them:  
 And no longer declare, with virtuous air,  
 That I didn't know how to begin them.  
 All this, and much more (though I deeply deplore),  
 I confess my peculiar weakness,  
 Which I hope to subdue by a diet of stew,  
 Rice pudding and Christian meekness.  
 Yet one terrible fact has made harder this act,  
 And threats my first virtuous germ:  
 I no sooner begin to battle with sin  
 Than I find it's the end of the term.

A REPRESENTATIVE OF FORM III.

---

 LATEST PUBLICATIONS

The Glaxo Babies—By Burson I and Grant.  
 Vitamins—By Vowell.  
 Snakes and their Loves—By Acres.  
 Divots, and how to replace them—Purcell IV.  
 The Sweets of Silence—Gentles.



# V FORM GAZETTE

MAY 20th, 1927.

Editor—MARK SPROTT

## COLD BLOODED MURDER AT AURORA SCHOOL POPULAR STUDENT AT S.A.C. IS FOULY ATTACKED

"Buddie" Squires, the popular head-prefect at St. Andrew's College, was viciously attacked by a frenzied mob of school boys and succumbed to injuries at Aurora Hospital. The motive of the crime is yet unknown, but it is said that prior to his death he had a conversation with the Headmaster saying that all the members of the Cadet Corps wished to parade in the Annual Garrison parade at Toronto.

"Buddie" was well liked by all of the boys, and many are expected at the funeral, which will take the course of the Garrison Parade, as the funeral will take place at 2 o'clock Sunday, May 22nd, so that he will not miss the event, even though he will be unable to shout commands.

—o—

## NEWS FROM OTTAWA (Special cable to V Form Gazette)

Ottawa, Ont., May 18th.—In the interests of the boys of S.A.C., the Minister of Highways wishes to announce that a sidewalk, and a deep ditch for hiding in, will be placed on Yonge Street between Aurora and Newmarket.

A young lad from Flavell House says that the dishes and glasses in the dining room are not what they're cracked up to be.

## WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

Here is a list of five questions. Count ten marks for each question. Add all your marks, and see what your total is. If you get 0 marks you're good; if you get 10 you're very good; get 20 and you're excellent; get 30, you're a wonder; get 40, you're a wizard; get 50, you're a liar.

1. What well known master says, "The following boys will see me in the office after prayers?"
2. How much hay is there in one of the mattresses at S.A.C.?
3. How many S.A.C. meals equal one square meal?
4. What makes the grass so thick and green on the first team pitch?
5. What are those things on Edmund's feet? Dreadnoughts or snow-shoes?

—o—

A Hopeful furniture salesman arriving at S.A.C. asked one of our leading lights if there were any Chesterfields in the houses. Our bright boy replied, "No, sir, but I know where I can get you a Millbank."

—o—

At a meeting of the School Reform Society it has been decided to ask Dr. Macdonald, Mr. Laidlaw and Mr. Fleming to paint their cars a bright red, so that they may be distinguished from the other cars on the road.

## MASTERS FIGHT CLOSE BATTLE WITH S.A.C. 2nds.

On Tuesday, May 16th, the hard-hitting, fast-travelling Masters' eleven, led by their stellar Capt., Mr. Tudball, drew a close game with Mr. Wood's Wildcats. Mr. Robinson, the umpire, opened the game with "proelium commitamus (Let us join battle)" and the fight was on. After an hour and a half of nerve-racking play the 2nds were dismissed for 81 runs, 30 of which were made by our Capt. Smily. With a half hour left

to play, the masters went in, but made only 14 runs for 4 wickets, when play was called. When Mr. Robinson pronounced his "pacem petamus (Let us seek peace)", the score stood 81 runs to 14 for 4. The game was accordingly called a draw.

(Special despatch to V Form Gazette)

Toronto, Ont., May 18.—The weather next week will be rainy, as usual.

*AUTOGRAPHS*

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## Aurora, Ontario

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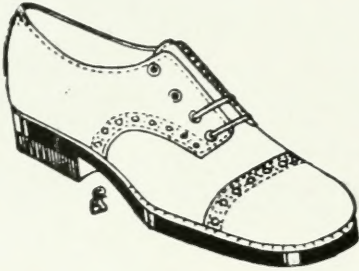
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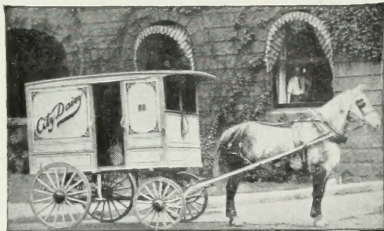
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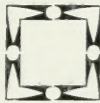
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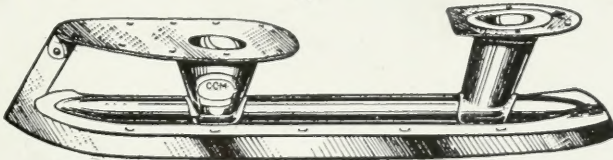
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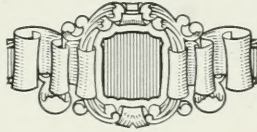
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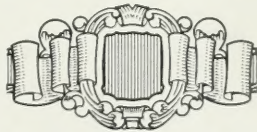
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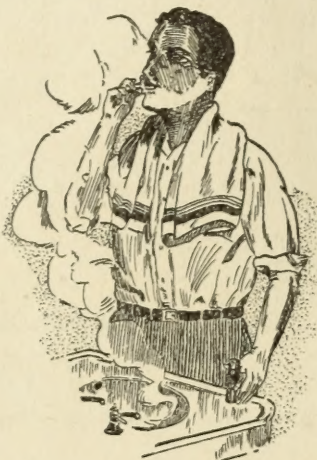
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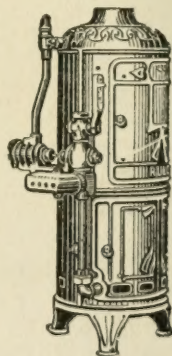
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